

Frontier Report Says Ex-Foreign Minister Shot While Escaping

Count Ciano Sentenced to Death

Soviet Forces Nearly 35 Miles Into Old Poland

Russians Close In on Vital German-Held Railroad Junction

Casualties in Italian Fighting



LT. J. HARPER PROWSE



L-CPL. R. B. STEVENSON



LT. E. B. ALLEN



CPL. LESTER MCARTHUR

Relatives Hear

Four City Officers, N.C.O.'s.

Among Casualties In Italy

Two Edmonton officers and two N.C.O.'s, all of whom were serving with The Loyal Edmonton Regiment, have become casualties in the Italian fighting according to word received here by relatives. Lt. E. B. Allen was killed in action Dec. 27 and Lt. J. Harper Prowse was wounded the same day. L-Cpl. R. B. Stevenson was wounded Dec. 28 and Cpl. Lester McArthur was killed Dec. 27.

Lt. Edmund Bernard Allen, young business man in this city, who was one of the most popular enlisted in the R.C.A.M.C. soon after the outbreak of war and went overseas with the first division as a private soldier.

He transferred to The Loyal Edmonton Regiment, and after two and a half years' service in England and taking part in the Spitzbergen raid he was sent back to Canada to receive officer's training. He was graduated with a com-

mission from Gordon Head and completed his training at Currie Barracks, returning overseas immediately.

He spent sometime in North Africa and took part in the fighting in Sicily. His only brother, Pilot Officer Joseph Cletus Allen, was reported missing Aug. 10, 1943. His father, a former city business man, now resides in Peterboro, Ont.

Lt. J. Harper Prowse, is a former
Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Heart Attack

John W. Dafoe, Noted Canadian Editor, Passes

WINNIPEG, Jan. 10.—(CP)—John W. Dafoe, an outstanding Canadian, author, editor, educationist and leading authority on Dominion and international affairs, died suddenly here yesterday. He died of a heart attack while en route to hospital.

The 77-year-old dean of Western Canada newspapermen, president and editor-in-chief of the Winnipeg Free Press, worked until the last. He was at his desk Saturday.

During his 60 years as a journalist, Mr. Dafoe received four honorary degrees from universities, was a member of the Rowell-Sirois commission on Dominion-provincial affairs in 1937, and was attached to the Canadian delegation in the Paris peace conference of 1919.

BORN IN ONTARIO
Born at Combermere, Ont., Mr. Dafoe began his newspaper career at the age of 17 and within a year he became the Montreal Star's parliamentary correspondent at Ottawa in 1894.

During 1885 and '86 he was editor of the Ottawa Journal, and for the next six years a writer
Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

Walter Winchell Lauds Canadians' Fighting Powers

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 10.—(CP)—Walter Winchell, radio commentator, in a broadcast from here last night paid tribute to Canadian troops fighting in Italy, saying the Nazis have learned the Canadians combine the fighting qualities of the Anzacs, Guardsman and Texans.

"The Germans have learned that the man who attacks like an Anzac, holds like a Guardsman and fights like a Texan is a Canadian," Winchell said.

Week-End Aerial Activities Light

LONDON, Jan. 10.—(CP)—Allied air activity against continental targets from British bases during the week-end simmered down to small-scale forays, and none was announced immediately for last night, although radio silence in Vichy suggested attacks in that area.

During the raid on Stettin "A" German warship of about 4,000 tons was sunk in the middle of the harbor when it received direct hits," according to a Stockholm report quoted today by BBC. Other vessels also were wrecked.

By HENRY SHAPIRO

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press
MOSCOW, Jan. 10.—Russia's second Ukrainian army was reported closing today against the Potoshnyaya junction 45 miles southwest of Kirovograd, the fall of which will block the next to last roundabout rail exit for formidable German forces in the Dnieper bend.

Military sources said that the four powerful Red armies in the Ukraine might join at any time in a decisive onslaught calculated to hurl the staggered Germans back to the Dnieper.

Gen. Nikolai F. Vatutin's First Army already was fanning southward on a 300-mile front, its advanced spearheads probing nearly 35 miles into pre-war Poland to menace Sarny and to come within 64 miles of Bessarabia.

GERMAN REPORTS
(A German communique reported local fighting with Soviet reconnaissance troops west of Sarny in the outer fringes of the Pripiet marshes, indicating that Russian patrols had pushed beyond the key rail junction 35 miles inside old Poland.

(The German high command said that Russian forces had attempted a landing west of Och-

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Meet at Calgary Independents Name Leader

Next Monday

CALGARY, Jan. 10.—(CP)—At least five names are likely to be placed before the Independent Citizens' Association convention here next Monday when choice of a leader is the order of business, is learned today.

Among the names suggested are James C. Mahaffy, K.C., M.L.A., present house leader; James Walker, M.L.A.; Warner; Percy Page, M.L.A., of Edmonton; Carl Heckbert, Vermilion, and Mayor Andrew Davison, M.L.A.

Neither Mayor Davison nor Mr. Mahaffy are likely to accept nomination because of pressure of business duties, it was reported here. It is also understood that Mr. Page is unwilling to accept.

DRAFT PROGRAM

A draft program for the group will be ready for presentation at the opening of the convention. Considerable study was given to it at Edmonton last week-end by the executive committee and final touches will be added next week-end.

A representative attendance from all parts of the province is expected, it was stated. Since each riding is entitled to send eight delegates per member, and M.L.A.s will also be in attendance, it is possible that more than 450 delegates may be on hand. Difficulties of travel in far north constituencies, however, are expected to considerably reduce the northern delegation.

Claim Von Papen Talks With Allies

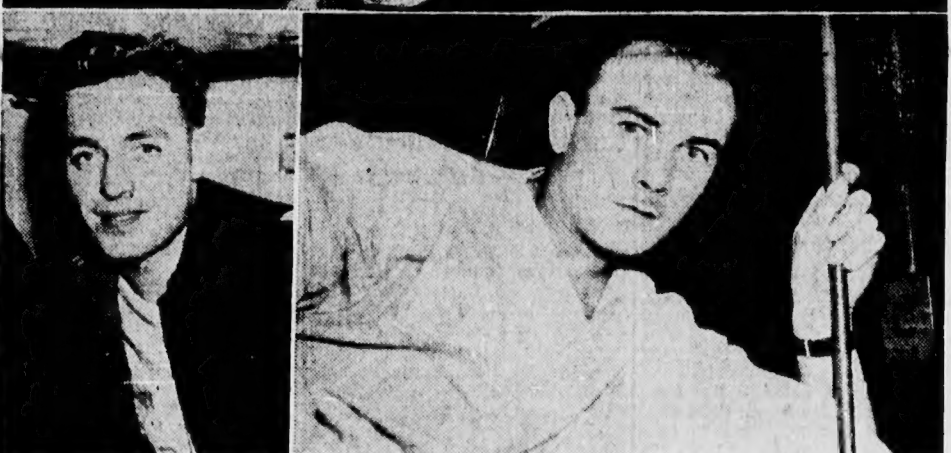
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press
ZURICH, Jan. 10.—Turkish diplomatic sources said today that Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler had charged Franz Von Papen, German ambassador to Turkey, with having conducted an "exchange of views" with enemy powers.

Von Papen, the Reich's ace diplomatic trouble shooter, will be recalled to Germany soon on the basis of the charges made by Himmler, who also is interior minister in the Nazi government, the sources said.

Second Polish Unit Fighting With Reds

MOSCOW, Jan. 10.—(AP)—A second Polish division, the "Henrich Dombrowski" division, has gone into action with the Red Army against the Germans, it was disclosed yesterday. There now are five foreign units serving with the Soviets—a newly organized unit of Yugoslavs, another of Czechs, the Normandie Squadron of Fighting French pilots, and the two Polish divisions.

Wounded Edmontonians Back From Front



Back from the flaming war fronts of Sicily and Italy, Edmontonians and men from Central and North Alberta were returning or expected to return from Calgary Monday. All had returned from Britain on the Hospital Ship Lady Nelson. Most of them had fought with Gen. Montgomery's Eighth Army. The Loyal Edmonton Regiment is strongly represented. At the top, left to right, are: Sigm. Mike Chownicki, who enlisted in Edmonton and is suffering from injuries received in an accident and Capt. A. W. Hardy, 6604 127 Avenue, wounded in the right foot, during the fighting in Sicily. In the centre are, left to right:

Sapper J. McKercher, 12138 101 Street, wounded in the right foot, ankle and shoulder, when an enemy mine exploded under the bulldozer he was driving; Pte. T. J. Forbes, who enlisted in Edmonton, was wounded in the right arm, chest and right ear; Pte. Karl Sobkiw, of Chipman, was wounded in an attack 12 days after the landing in Sicily. At the bottom are, left to right: Pte. E. F. Balser, Perryvale, wounded in the shoulder during action around Mount Etna, and Cpl. C. A. Daigneau, Athabaska, who served with the Royal 22nd Regiment. He was wounded near Campabasso, Italy, Oct. 5, and trapped for a night in a foxhole.

Committee's Report

Completion or Abandonment Of U.S. Canol Oil Project Rests With War Department

By C. R. BLACKBURN
WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(CP)—Completion or abandonment of the "Canol" oil project in northwest Canada was left to the discretion of the war department in the report of the Senate Truman committee made public Saturday.

But the committee strongly criticized the war department for entering upon this \$134,000,000 project and said that if it was to be completed every effort should be made to negotiate new agreements with Canada and the Imperial Oil Company in order to safeguard post-war values for the United States.

Bluntly, the committee asserted that the project was a mistake from the beginning and that its continuance had been unpardonable. Nevertheless it left its future to the war department which sponsored it and which defended it throughout lengthy committee hearings.

The committee estimated that less than \$17,000,000 of the total estimated cost could be saved if the project were abandoned now.

CRITICAL OF HASTE

It criticized the haste and lack of consideration exhibited by the war

Murder Hearing Opens January 12

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
DAWSON CREEK, B.C., Jan. 10.—Preliminary hearing of Mrs. Theresa Seline, on charge of murdering her husband, Roy Matthew Seline, garage superintendent, who died on January 2 of gunshot wounds, will open at Pouce Coupe, B.C., on January 12. Mrs. Seline was charged with the murder and arraigned before Magistrate C. S. Kitchen here following an inquest into the fatality.

The inquest, conducted by Coroner Wilber M. Harper, found that Seline died as a result of gunshot wounds, fired by a person, or persons unknown. M. A. Vanrooyen acted for the crown.

B.C. Chief Justice May Enter Supreme Court of Canada

OTTAWA, Jan. 10.—(CP)—Chief Justice Wendell B. Farris of the Supreme Court of British Columbia will soon be appointed a judge on the Supreme Court of Canada, as representative of the provinces of British Columbia and Alberta, it was learned today from a well-informed source here.

Two Airmen Killed

MEDICINE HAT, Jan. 10.—(CP)—An R.A.F. instructor and a student pilot were killed yesterday afternoon when their Harvard training plane from No. 34 Service Flying Training School on a routine flight, crashed five miles southeast of Holston.

department in embarking upon the project in April, 1942, but observed that "prompt action should be commended, especially in time of war."

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By EDWARD W. BEATTIE

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press
LONDON, Jan. 10.—Count Galeazzo Ciano, 40-year-old son-in-law of Benito Mussolini, was sentenced to death for high treason by an Axis tribunal today and reports from the Italian frontier said the swaggering blackshirt leader had been shot and probably killed in an attempt to escape his captors.

The German DNB news agency said Ciano and 18 other former members of the Fascist grand council who voted to overthrow Mussolini last July were tried and convicted by a special tribunal sitting in Verona, in northern Italy.

All were condemned to death with the exception of Tullio Casetti, former minister of corporations, who was sentenced to 30 years' imprisonment.

13 PASSED IN ABSENTIA

Thirteen of the death sentences were passed in absentia, however, DNB acknowledged that only Ciano and four other "traitors" had been arrested and brought to trial—among them the 77-year-old Marshal Emilio De Bono, one-time leader of the Italian armies that invaded Ethiopia.

A British United Press dispatch from Berne, Switzerland, quoted persistent reports from the Italian frontier late today that Ciano had fled his prison in Verona over the week-end and tried to escape across the border into Switzerland.

German army patrols immediately launched an intensive man-hunt all along the frontier region and caught the former Italian foreign minister.

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Bullet in Chest

City Soldier Is Hit During Sicily Attack

Seriously wounded when a German rifleman sent a bullet through his chest in a surprise attack during the Sicily fighting, Pte. Carl Wagner of Niton, returned to Edmonton Monday.

Pte. Wagner served overseas with the Seaforth Highlanders of Vancouver. As the Seaforths are brigaded with The Loyal Edmonton Regiment, the young soldier from Niton saw many of the Edmonton boys on various occasions.

Wagner was wounded on July 27 and was in hospital in North Africa and England for several months before being invalided home aboard the hospital ship Lady Nelson.

Pte. Wagner said his section was advancing on a small village when surprised by a party of Germans.

"There had been a lull in the fighting just before the Germans opened fire."

"I was knocked out, the bullet going right through me," the young soldier said.

Pte. Wagner said the Canadians got a great break during the land-

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

U.S. Bombers Raid Bulgarian Capital

ALGERS, Jan. 10.—(AP)—A large force of American heavy bombers bombed Sofia, the capital of Bulgaria, today.

The packed formations swept in about noon, it was announced, for the fifth heavy bomber assault in two months on the German-controlled capital. The raid was a close follow-up to yesterday's first announced operation by American heavy bombers from Italian bases, when the port and naval base at Pola in the northern Adriatic area was hit severely.

Sofia is a rail centre for German troops and supply movements in Yugoslavia, Rumania and Bulgaria, while Pola is a shipping centre used by the Germans to supply their Yugoslav front.

No further details of the Sofia bombing were made available immediately.

Some Advertisers To Increase Space In Current Year

TORONTO, Jan. 10.—(CP)—Most Canadian advertisers plan to use as much or more newspaper space in 1944 than they did in 1943, according to a survey conducted by the weekly business newspaper "Marketing."

Of advertisers replying to a questionnaire, 47 per cent. will use the same amount of space in newspapers, more than 14 per cent. plan to use more, and only three per cent. indicate their intention of using less.

The survey showed that 22.72 per cent. of advertisers will spend more money in 1944, 65.91 per cent. will spend the same, 1.32 will spend less, and 9.85 per cent. are undecided.

Captain of Invasion Team

Eisenhower Believes in Piling Up Power So That Enemy Has No Chance

This is the concluding dispatch in a series on the leaders of the forthcoming second front invasion of Europe.
—EDITOR.

By BOYD LEWIS

British United Press Correspondent
Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Allied western invasion chief, believes in piling up so much of everything on his side that the enemy doesn't have a chance. It was that

EXCLUSIVE

way in Sicily and Italy. He made no secret of his intention to attack either objective. He knew the enemy might halt him temporarily at one point or another; but he knew also that it could not halt him everywhere because he had more of everything that it takes to do modern battle.

Along with the planes, ships and guns, Eisenhower has the advantage of a team of the best available brains—land, sea and air—of two nations.

In previous dispatches in this series the characteristics of the



GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

fighting team captained by the big, smiling, muscular man from Texas were examined. By viewing them in lineup, some idea of how Eisenhower plans to stage the march on Berlin can be glimpsed. Presumably the enemy gets the same ideas be-

cause he has been whipped in the Mediterranean with the same kind of team tactics.

Here is the top Allied invasion lineup:
Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower—
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5th Army Hnits Encircle Town Held by Nazis

By C. R. CUNNINGHAM
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
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ALGIERS, Jan. 10.—Allied 5th Army troops seized three mountain heights flanking the inland road to Rome and virtually encircled the heavily-defended town of Cervaro, four miles from the main German stronghold at Cassino, a communiqué said today.

On the British 8th Army's Adriatic front, deep snowdrifts stalled the ground fighting along a line some eight miles below Pescara and the lateral road to Rome.

Both sides exchanged heavy artillery and mortar fire, however, and frequently patrol clashes were reported.

On the left wing of the Fifth Army line, British troops forced a crossing of the tiny Pescara river just west of Magliore and established a beachhead on the west bank under heavy enemy shellfire.

ADVANCE TWO MILES

American infantrymen attacking along the right wing advanced two miles from their dominant positions astride Mount Majo and drove the Nazis from Catteda Vecchia, a 3,800-foot ridge less than three miles northeast of Cervaro.

At the same time, a second American column knifed through the enemy lines a mile south and west of Cervaro and captured Mount Lachia, threatening to close a trap around crack enemy units holding the town.

Further south, other American units won the 900-foot crest of Mount Porchia and began mopping up isolated enemy remnants there.

Front reports indicated that the Germans were battling desperately to prevent a breakthrough in their six-mile-wide defence belt girdling Cassino, a bustling stronghold straddling the ancient Via Cassilina little more than 70 airline miles from Rome.

STRONGLY ENTRENCHED

Units of the 15th Panzers and the Hermann Goering division were entrenched strongly in a network of log-reinforced pill-boxes that frequently proved immune to even direct shell hits and the advancing British and American troops were forced to clear them out with hand grenades and bayonets.

The new Allied advances, however, represented a deep penetration at both ends of the enemy line and American artillery atop Mount Hajo maintained a steady fire on Cassino itself.

Allied bombers continued to pound German communications and supply lines in the rear of the battle lines. Medium bombers struck Ancona, an important Adriatic supply port for the German units facing the 8th Army, hitting the docks and railway yards without opposition.

U.S. Army Planes Blast Jap Isles

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(AP)—The Navy announced Saturday two bombing raids by army planes on Japanese positions at Tarao and Wotje islands in the Marshall group. No fighter opposition was encountered and all planes returned safely. The navy also reported that a navy patrol plane bombed a small Japanese merchant ship near Jabor in the Jalut Atoll in the Marshalls.

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Cars or Trucks

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NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE

EMPLOYERS MUST REPORT On Numbers of Persons in their Employ

EMPLOYMENT and Selective Service Offices have mailed Form DLR-1A to all employers—in industry, in commerce, in trade. These forms are for completion and return to the Local Office on or before January 15th, 1944.

The co-operation of every employer in giving complete and accurate returns is earnestly requested, as much of Canada's manpower planning depends upon the data they will contain.

If you have been missed, please ask the nearest Employment and Selective Service Office for blank forms, which carry full instructions on their use.

The completion of this form is required under National Selective Service Civilian Regulations. Employers in agriculture, employers of household domestic workers and Government Departments in respect of regular staffs, are not required to report.

HUMPHREY MITCHELL, Minister of Labour
A. MacNAMARA, Director, National Selective Service

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"I know our quarrel was about wanting to buy a new hat... but I got to thinking how foolish it was for us to have trouble over a LITTLE thing like that."

City Soldier Is Hit During Sicily Attack

Continued from Page One

ing on Sicily, the enemy halting his brisk fire just as the landing barges reached the beaches.

"If the fire had been kept up we would have suffered many casualties. We never have been able to figure out why it stopped at that particular time," he said.

One man was killed in the landing craft that carried Wagner ashore and another was wounded. The Nazis are tough fighters but the Canadians can take their measure, Pte. Wagner said.

On 30 days furlough the soldier is leaving Tuesday for the home of his father, J. Wagner, at Nyon.

The hospital ship Lady Nelson, sailed all the way from Britain with all lights blazing, in accordance with international regulations governing movements of hospital ships.

Pte. Wagner was the first wounded soldier to be interviewed among several returning, or due to return during the day.

These included the following, six of whom are Edmonton residents: Capt. A. W. Hardy of Edmonton, a medical officer, was among Canadian soldiers who returned to Canada aboard the hospital ship Lady Nelson. He was wounded in Sicily when the unit he was with ran unexpectedly into Italian snipers. Most of the Italians surrendered immediately, he said, but a few elected to shoot it out. They were quickly rounded up, but not before he was struck in the right foot. A graduate of the University of Alberta, Capt. Hardy practised his profession in Edmonton before joining active service and proceeding overseas in November, 1942. While in Sicily he was attached to the West Nova Scotia Regiment.

Spr. J. McKercher, Pte. T. J. Forbes and Pte. Karl Sobkiw are all of Edmonton and district. Spr. McKercher holds the distinction of being the first bulldozer driver on the beaches of Italy when the 5th Division of the British Army fought a beachhead there. He fought through the campaign in Sicily but 12 days after landing in Italy he struck a mine with his bulldozer and was wounded in the right foot, ankle and shoulder. Spr. McKercher takes justifiable pride in his unit which often times in the campaign sent bulldozers out ahead of advancing Canadian troops to clear the roads of blocks and open way through blocked streets in captured towns.

HIT IN SICILY
Pte. Forbes, wounded during the attack on a town in Sicily when he was in the right arm, chest, and "earmarked" by a German machinegun bullet in his right ear, says it's a great feeling to be home again, but he's sorry he had to leave his comrades who are now fighting in Italy. During the attack on the town he was struck by shrapnel from German mortar fire, and on his way to a regimental aid post was wounded again when caught in a Nazi counter attack.

Pte. Sobkiw went overseas in 1940 and is mighty glad to get home again but hopes to get back when he recovers from his wounds. He also was wounded during an attack on a town in Sicily twelve days after the start of that campaign. Pte. Sobkiw didn't have a very high regard for the Italians as fighting men. "When we went after them with grenades and bayonets," he

said, "up went their hands, but when we struck the Germans it couldn't stop us though." He added, and had high praise for the 8th Army as a fighting force.

Pte. Harold Gabbey, Edmonton, was wounded by shrapnel in Sicily—just before that campaign was successfully completed—but he doesn't know whether he is more glad than sorry or more sorry than glad to be home again. The reason is his young wife who is serving in the R.C.A.F. (W.D.). Mrs. Gabbey was posted to England from Canada while her husband was still in Sicily, but saw him in hospital before he returned to Canada.

HURT IN ACCIDENT
Chownicki had been in England since 1941 and was injured in a training accident. "I want to get back over there again," he declared, "just as soon as this leg of mine heals."

Trooper P. A. Cairns, Edmonton, was wounded in the fighting in Italy. Pte. E. F. Balser, also of Edmonton, was wounded in the fighting around Mt. Etna in Sicily, and is on his way home in convalescence.

Trooper Cairns says he owes his life to sand bags which he had placed in the bottom of his jeep car about an hour before he struck a German land mine. The car was smashed and he sustained injuries to his left foot which has put him out of the fight for some time, but had it not been for the sand bags he is convinced he would not be speeding toward home. He served overseas with the Princess Louise Dragoon Guards.

Pte. Balser was wounded by a German machine gun bullets in the shoulder when he and his officer ran into a German patrol during the action around Mount Etna. The officer was killed, but the Canadians later stormed the hill and drove the Germans out. "It certainly feels great to be home again," Pte. Balser said, "but I hope to get back overseas as soon as my shoulder gets well."

Also returning were the following Edmontonians:

Gnr. D. Bell, 11514 124 street; Gnr. F. Madson, 10929 University avenue; pr. J. L. McKercher, 12138 101 street; Pte. C. E. R. Braun, 9813 101 street, and Pte. T. J. Strauss, 9230 105 avenue.

City Soldiers Are Reported As Casualties

Continued from Page One

member of The Edmonton Bulletin editorial department. He is a graduate of the University of Alberta and was a rugby star in his student days. He enlisted soon after the outbreak of war and soon qualified for his commission with The Loyal Edmonton Regiment.

1942 they played with the army commando and other intensive battle training. His wife and daughter live at 12324 104 avenue.

TWICE WOUNDED
L-Cpl. Stevenson of 10633 128 street, previously was wounded during the August fighting in Sicily. On the outbreak of war he joined the Loyal Edmonton Regiment when only 16 years old. He was a well-known athlete in his school days. His father served in the First Great War with the 49th Battalion.

BROTHER WOUNDED
Cpl. Lester Clyde McAra, is one of two sons of Mr. and Mrs. John McAra, 11643 84 street, serving overseas. He was killed in action in Italy Dec. 27. His brother Dave (Red) McAra was wounded during the fighting in Sicily and is a convalescent in hospital now. The two boys were well-known in amateur hockey circles here and previous to going overseas in September 1942 they played with the army team in Edmonton. The father of the boys is a veteran of the last war who served in France for more than three years. He enlisted in the Veterans' Guard of Canada and is now on active service.

Former Member Legislature Dies
William Jerome Lamplsey, former Social Credit M.L.A. for Peace River constituency, died at his home at Berwyn Friday night. He was 69 years old. Mr. Lamplsey had been in ill-health since he suffered a stroke about a month ago.

He was elected Social Credit member of the Peace River riding in the 1935 provincial general election, and was defeated in the 1940 election, losing the seat to E. J. Martin, Independent.

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Terrific Damage In Recent Raids On Stettin, Kiel

By JACK FLEISCHER
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1944, by British United Press

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 10.—Swedish sailors returning from Stettin and Kiel reported today that last week's Allied mass air raids inflicted "terrific" strategic damage and turned the two north German ports into cities of devastation and horror.

"The incendiaries descended like rain and just the air pressure from the exploding bombs threatened to finish us off," the newspaper Aftonbladet quoted a sailor back from Stettin as saying.

"I thought my last hour had come and none of our nerves was far from cracking," he said. "Everything looked so horrible one doesn't even want to think about it."

The Royal Air Force assault on Stettin Wednesday night left the Baltic shipping centre's harbor and warehouses—essential in supplying the German Russian front—"looking like skeletons," the sailor was quoted as saying.

WHOLE CITY LIGHTED UP
"We arrived on deck that night just in time to see the entire city lighted by flames," he said. "The ack-ack was terrific and the thunder almost split our ears. We had to throw ourselves to the deck in order not to be jolted overboard by the pressure of the explosives."

Strong winds nourished the flames and storehouses, burning like tinder, went up in flames. The gables of burning warehouses crashed only a few meters from us and there was great danger we would be struck by their blazing cranes."

Other sailors, returning to Malmo on the southern tip of Sweden, reported that Kiel was "simply an inferno" after the American raids Tuesday and Wednesday.

Only their captain was allowed into the city and he reported that the central rail station was "swept away" and heavy damage inflicted on the centre of the city.

4 Red Armies Are Closing in On Nazi Forces

Continued from Page One

kov, Black Sea port about 40 miles inside the southern anchor of the German line, but had been beaten off.

(Chakov lies almost midway between the mouth of the Dnieper river, which is the southern end of the German line, and Odessa, the Nazi-occupied Black Sea naval base.

The landing attempt, which was not confirmed from Moscow, could have been intended as a flanking movement against the southern German anchor—the southern arm of a Russian pincer movement to trap German forces in the Dnieper bend area.)

PROSPECTIVE VICTORY
The next prospective strategic victory was the capture of Potosh, a town from which a lateral railroad angles across the Odessa-Warsaw trunk line, the last two routes of flight for hundreds of thousands of Nazis holding precarious positions in the Dnieper pocket.

The Russians who captured Ivanovka and Anninskaya beyond fallen Kirovograd yesterday now were reported racing in against Potosh, some 20 miles to the southwest.

From Potosh a lateral line branches off from the Kirovograd-Odessa railroad to join the Odessa-Warsaw road at Birzula. When the key junction within reach of the onrushing Soviet is theirs, the only line of flight from the Krivoy Rog, Nikolaev and Kherson regions will be the railway running northwest from Odessa.

THREAT BY ADVANCE
That German escape artery likewise was menaced by a Vatutin advance through Odobnoye, only 28 miles short of it.

With the railroads cut, the only way of partial salvation for the Nazis in the Bend will be a laborious push over the precarious roads linking the Southern Ukraine with Southern Bessarabia.

The new victories on the approaches to Potosh were scored by Gen. Ivan S. Konev's Second Ukrainian army. Below it Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Third and Gen. Fedor I. Tolbukhin's Fourth Ukrainian armies were posted to strike westward in pursuit of the disintegrating German forces.

The four Soviet armies were expected to synchronize irresistible drives soon to clear the Germans from the Ukraine.

Vatutin's vanguard already was within 70 miles of a junction with Konev's army. Their junction promised to trap tens of thousands of Germans in a Dnieper pocket and clear the way for a push over the old Rumanian border.

Strike Ended
BRILLIANT, B.C., Jan. 10.—(CP)—The three-day-old strike of about 40 construction workers at the Brilliant dam was ended yesterday following settlement of the employees' complaint that the management failed to discharge Jack Harris, a rock foreman who came from eastern Canada a short time ago. Settlement terms were not disclosed.

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 10.—(AP)—The official Finnish radio has reiterated its declaration that "Finland wants peace and is willing to make peace," but still insists that Russia's terms be made known first: the newspaper Afton Tidningen said Saturday.

Grace Church Holds Its Annual Meeting: Officers Are Named

The annual meeting of Grace Lutheran Church on Sunday named the officers to serve in 1944 as J. H. Herrellers, board chairman; D. C. Appel, secretary; A. G. Nickel, treasurer; J. Knebel, deacon and the Rev. C. I. Kiewer as pastor.

Attendance at the church during 1943 increased 2,300 over attendance in 1942, it was reported, and contributions also were considerably higher during the past year.

It was also noted that a number of improvements have been made in the church property and that \$275 has been put aside for future building purposes.

Regret over the resignation of secretary V. J. Kulak was expressed by the members. Mr. Kulak will be leaving soon for work in the north.

2 Missing Persons Are Sought in City

Two persons are being sought by the bureau of missing persons, city police department. They are Mrs. Ed. Siebel, being sought by her brother, Charles P. Scullion, 827 St. Martin St., Montreal; and Mrs. Charles Valentine, sought by her brother-in-law, William Tetmas, Blenkins, Miss., U.S.A.

In a letter to the police Mr. Scullion said he last heard of his sister, formerly Lucy Scullion, about 14 years ago. Her husband was believed to have operated a garage in Edmonton at one time.

Mr. Tetmas stated the last word he had from his sister-in-law was received more than a year ago. She may be known as Mrs. Delphia Valentine, he said.

Anyone with information concerning the above-named persons are asked to communicate with the bureau of missing persons, city police department, Edmonton.

Thermometer Dips To 7 Below Zero

After several springlike days which followed Edmonton's first cold snap of the season, Monday's temperatures again sank below the zero mark. Over the week-end the weather remained fair and moderately mild with a maximum Sunday of 23 degrees. Late Sunday night the temperature sank to five degrees below zero. Gradually lowering the thermometer registered seven degrees below at 8:30 a.m. Monday. Heavy fog which first appeared Sunday night still thickly enveloped the city Monday morning making visibility poor.

At 2 p.m. Monday the official temperature was one degree above zero. The estimated low for Monday night, however, is 15 below, and tomorrow's high is estimated at five above.

The forecast for today and tomorrow is still fair, but becoming colder.

President to Send Congress Message

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, on the advice of his physician, will send his annual message to Congress tomorrow rather than still in person, but he will broadcast a shortened version tomorrow night.

Still shaking off vestiges of illness—White House officials described it today as influenza—Mr. Roosevelt was keeping all his engagements today in the White House proper.

The annual message "on the state of the union" will be transmitted at noon tomorrow and read to the legislators by clerks.

At 7 p.m. M.D.T., Mr. Roosevelt will broadcast a resume of it, compressed into a half hour of radio time.

The message is expected to deal to a major degree with domestic problems, and Mr. Roosevelt's decision to go on the air underscored the importance he assigns them.

Stability Is Result of Commission's Work

Conditions in the coal field throughout District 18 have been stabilized through the finding of the O'Connor Royal Commission and there is no possibility of difficulties arising from further wage and working conditions demands from miners unless some drastic change occurs in the present situation, Robert Livett, Calgary, president of United Mine Workers of America, District 18, stated here Monday.

He arrived in Edmonton Sunday to confer with officials of the Luce Collieries on new wage schedules to be established for miners working in that mine. Mr. Livett said the matter was purely a local one and affected only the miners in the district.

He said there was still a serious shortage of miners in the steam coal mines. In the Drumheller field some miners have been laid off, he said, because of lack of orders. This situation, he added, is local.

Beekeepers Must Register For Sugar

Permits allowing purchase of sugar for feeding bees can be issued only to beekeepers who have registered with the provincial department of agriculture, it was stated Monday by W. G. LeMaistre, provincial apiculturist.

The registration is required every year, and application forms have been mailed already to those beekeepers on record with the apiculturist's department.

"Registration is necessary to insure the best results from the inspection work conducted by the department for the assistance of beekeepers," Mr. LeMaistre said. He advised those who have not as yet received registration application forms to write for them at once.

By-Election Cost Stated Near \$2,800

The recent by-election in Red Deer provincial constituency has cost approximately \$2,800, it was stated Monday by Robert A. Anderson, chief electoral officer of the province, who has received a report on costs from V. E. Anderson, Innisfail, returning officer for the by-election.

The expenses listed by Mr. Anderson cover cost of enumerating voters, rent of buildings and facilities for taking the vote, and wages for deputy returning officers and poll clerks. In the 1940 general election, Red Deer expenses were \$2,700.

Returning officer also returned the writ of election, which announced David Ure as successful candidate, and the election result will be published in the next issue of the Alberta Gazette. The period for appealing the result of the vote, or making a protest in connection with it, ended Saturday.

The by-election was called because of the death in November of Alfred Speakman, Independent M.L.A. Mr. Ure defeated two opponents, W. J. Edgar, Innisfail, independent nominee, and A. D. Johns, Red Deer, C.C.F. candidate.

"Gazetting" of Mr. Ure, as publication of the by-election result in the Alberta Gazette is called, will permit him to take a seat in the Legislature, when it is opened by His Honor Lt.-Gov. J. C. Bowen, Feb. 10.

Former Ski Champ Will Train Troops

Johnny Houghan, one-time Canadian ski champion, will instruct members of the No. 1 (Res.) Armored Division Ordnance Workshop and supervise all ski training for that unit, Capt. Charles E. Garnett, officer commanding the unit, stated Monday.

With ski equipment now available classes will be organized at the Connaught Armory on Sunday morning next and will continue each Sunday throughout the winter.

Johnny Houghan is considered one of the most outstanding authorities on skiing in Canada and his association with the South Side reserve unit should produce first class skiers.

While outdoor winter training is under way, other unit members are signing up for an armorer's course which gets under way next Monday, Jan. 17, while welding, fitters general, driver mechanic and driver-maintenance (tracked) are also in the 1944 training program.

A course for armament artificers, designed to teach the ordinance men how to dismantle and repair artillery weapons will get under way within the next few weeks, under the supervision of a Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps specialist from the ordinance school at Kingston, Ont.

Alberta Soldiers In Casualty List

One Alberta soldier has died of wounds received overseas, one other is severely wounded, and four are reported as slightly wounded. It is announced in the latest casualty list of the Canadian Army overseas.

Trooper Frederick Ware, whose next-of-kin is his mother, Mrs. Clare Ware of Eagle Hill, died of wounds. He was a member of the Canadian Armored Tank Corps.

Acting-Sergeant John Lionel Martin is officially reported "severely wounded." His mother, Mrs. Dolly Lee Martin, lives at Calgary.

Listed as slightly wounded are: Sgt. Henry Jackson Bredin, son of John Edward Bredin, Sunnybrook; Acting-Staff Sgt. Joseph Kostele, whose wife lives at Calgary; and Acting-Sergeant Wilbert George O'Brien, whose wife lives at Alliance.

Great War Veteran Dies in Hospital

Well-known resident of Edmonton for many years, Charles Westcott, a veteran of the First Great War and Indian campaigns, died in a city hospital Sunday following a brief illness.

Mr. Westcott had been employed as a chef in the Canadian Legion cafe for the last few months. For many years prior to that he worked with the American Dairy Lunch. He had been ill about one week.

In the First Great War he served in France with the 31st Battalion. He is survived by his wife, one son, serving overseas, and one daughter at home. The family lives at 9625 81 avenue.

Edmonton branch of the Canadian Legion will be in charge of the funeral which will be held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday from the Foster and McGarvey funeral home.

\$100,000 Blaze

ST. PETER'S, N.S., Jan. 10.—(CP)—The entire business section of this southern Cape Breton community was threatened early yesterday by fire that destroyed the 15-room Bay Croft Inn at an estimated loss of \$100,000. Volunteer fire-fighting groups of soldiers, civilians and Royal Canadian Mounted Police kept the flames from spreading to the telephone exchange and other nearby buildings.

Relieve the Pain with cooling, soothing Menthathol. Also for head colds, chills, fever, toothache, burns and bruises. Jar, 25c. MENTHATHOL

Woman at Coast Faces Jail Term Over 75 Cents Tax

WHONOCK, B.C., Jan. 10.—(CP)—Kind-hearted Vancouver citizens yesterday offered to pay the fine levied on Mrs. R. W. Brazil, soldier's wife and mother of twins, who is threatened with imprisonment for failure to pay a municipal library tax. (The tax is 75 cents but Mrs. Brazil was fined \$6.75 by a court in Haney when she was late in applying to make her tax payment.) In her cabin here the young woman is awaiting word from municipal officials at Haney regarding disposition of her case.

Count Ciano Is Sentenced For Treason

Continued from Page One

elgin minister. In the ensuing scuffle, these reports said, Ciano was shot and probably killed.

REPORTS BOLSTERED
Reports of the shooting were bolstered by a sudden tightening of border controls on the Italian side of the frontier today.

The Berne dispatch said all persons attempting to cross into Switzerland were being halted and examined thoroughly by Axis patrols, apparently in an effort to prevent the escape of any accomplices who may have aided Ciano's jail break.

In addition to Ciano and De Bono, the three ex-Fascist leaders condemned to death and believed to be still in Axis hands were Carlo Pareschi, Giuseppe Marinelli and Guido Gattardi.

Ciano, once one of the most powerful figures in the Italian Fascist government, began his fall from power last February when he was ousted from his post as foreign minister and appointed Italian envoy to the Vatican.

Married to Mussolini's red-haired daughter, Edda, Ciano at one time was regarded as Il Duce's "junior partner" and likely heir to the Fascist leadership.

TURNED AGAINST DUCE
In the political crisis that preceded the fall of the Fascist regime last July, however, he was understood to have turned against Mussolini and voted with 18 other members of the grand council to unseat Il Duce. That coup led to the ascension of Marshal Pietro Badoglio as premier and Italy's subsequent surrender to the Allies.

Since the Italian capitulation last September there had been frequent, and often conflicting,

John W. Dafeo, Noted Canadian Editor, Passes

Continued from Page One
for the Winnipeg Free Press. He was with the Montreal Herald and Montreal Star from 1892 until 1901, when he came to Winnipeg as editor-in-chief of the Free Press.

Mr. Dafeo took an active part in Imperial press conferences of 1909, 1920, 1925 and 1940, and was president of the Institute of Pacific Relations for three years, 1936, '37 and '38. He had been chancellor of the University of Manitoba for 11 years.

A master of a lucid and vigorous style, with a gift for phrase-making and a pungent wit, Mr. Dafeo stored up an unrivalled knowledge of the problems of Canada's political and economic life.

His last leading editorial in The Free Press, last Tuesday, dealt with the "bosses of the new tyranny," dealing with limitation of controls.

WON HONOR, DISTINCTION
He was a Liberal. His writing on international affairs and his campaign for the establishment of the League of Nations brought him honor, distinction and influence. He had often expressed the view that only by collective action against aggression and action for freer trade could the world ever attain peace.

Eight years ago when Prime Minister Mackenzie King was forming his government it was known that more than one post was offered to Mr. Dafeo. He declined the offer, believing he could serve his country better in the capacity of an editorial writer for The Free Press than at Ottawa.

During his newspaper career he received honorary doctor of law degrees from the University of Manitoba in 1926, Queens University, Kingston, in 1929, and University of Alberta in 1934, and the Columbia University, New York, in 1942.

Survivors include his widow, a sister, Mrs. T. Emerson of Vancouver, two brothers, Calvin of Killarney, Man., and R. G. of Winnipeg, four daughters and three sons.

FUNERAL ON WEDNESDAY
The funeral will be held here Wednesday.

Only three months ago, Mr. Dafeo was honored by nearly 500 members of the newspaper profession, friends and admirers on the 60th anniversary of his entry into the field of journalism.

Prominent citizens from every part of the Dominion, including the premiers of Manitoba and Saskatchewan, members of the House of Commons, Senate, provincial legislatures, the judiciary and various professions attended while congratulatory messages were received from many sections of the world, including Great Britain.

Mr. Dafeo recalled his life as a newspaperman, from a cub editor at \$6 a week.

As an author, he wrote "Over the Canadian Battlefields," "Laurier, a Study in Canadian P. H. C.," "Contributions to Great Britain and the Dominions," "Clifford Sifton in Relation to His Times," and "Canada: An American Nation."

Throughout his career, Mr. Dafeo was always prepared to challenge every artificial privilege and condition which hindered the self-expression of the individual.

NEWSPAPER POLICY
As to newspaper policy, he had stated that nothing was better for a newspaper in the long run than it should, when the occasion arose, face unpopularity in the advocacy of causes it believed to be right.

In 1911 Mr. Dafeo's editorials supported reciprocity with the United States while the Free Press publisher made speeches opposed to reciprocity. Reciprocity was defeated, however.

Returning to Winnipeg in 1901 when the flood of settlement and railway building was in progress, Mr. Dafeo devoted most of his editorials to guidance in plans for development of the country.

DEATH OF JOHN W. DAFEO IS SAID NATIONAL LOSS
OTTAWA, Jan. 10. — (CP) — Prime Minister Mackenzie King said last night that a sense of "national loss" will be felt throughout Canada at the death of John W. Dafeo, president and editor-in-chief of the Winnipeg Free Press, who died suddenly in Winnipeg yesterday.

Text of Mr. King's tribute follows:
A sense of national loss will be felt throughout Canada as the country learns that John W. Dafeo has passed away.

Less than three months ago, Mr. Dafeo celebrated his 60th anniversary in journalism. On that occasion the press of Canada was filled with tributes to the place he occupied in his chosen profession. He was everywhere recognized as the dean of Canadian journalism and the foremost living Canadian journalist. It will be a source of consolation to Mr. Dafeo's family and to his wide circle of friends and admirers that he should have been afforded during his lifetime that striking evidence of the esteem and affection in which he was held by his fellow countrymen.

CONTRIBUTED MUCH
Mr. Dafeo contributed to the shaping, as well as to the writing of the history of our country. He was a recognized authority on international, constitutional and political questions. On public affairs his views and opinions were widely sought. To leaders in public life he was a wise counsellor and helpful friend.

Mr. Dafeo was passionate in his defence of liberty, in the last war and in the present war he used all the strength of his powerful intellect to further the preservation of freedom, in international affairs,

Dies Suddenly



John W. Dafeo, outstanding figure in Canadian journalism, and noted authority on Dominion and international affairs, who died suddenly Sunday from a heart attack. Mr. Dafeo, editor-in-chief of the Winnipeg Free Press, was 77.

he was a firm believer in collective security and was a strong supporter of the league of nations.

His pen and his voice were constantly employed in seeking to improve international relations. At all times, he kept before him Canada's position as a nation; Canada's place in the British Commonwealth of Nations; and Canada's place among the nations of the world.

LIBERAL SUPPORTER
Shortly after his entry into journalism, Mr. Dafeo became a supporter of the Liberal party. Few men in Canadian history have sought more diligently to make the principles of Liberalism prevail in the country's policies.

No one who knew Mr. Dafeo well could have doubted that he might have had a distinguished career in public life or in the diplomatic service had he chosen to avail himself of the many opportunities which offered.

Some years ago, I invited him to become a member of the government. At another time, I sought to enlist his services for Canada as minister at Washington. He preferred to remain a private citizen. But no citizen took the responsibilities of citizenship more seriously and few Canadians have exerted a more considered or a more decided influence on public affairs.

Mr. Dafeo's influence on Canadian thought and opinion was great indeed. In his chosen profession of journalism, his name will be most closely associated with the city of Winnipeg, and with the great newspaper of which he was editor-in-chief for more than 40 years. He made the editorial page of the Winnipeg Free Press one of the most influential which has appeared in this day in the English language.

VIEW RESPECTED
In the United Kingdom and in all the other countries of the British Commonwealth, as well as throughout the United States, the greatest respect was paid to his views on Canadian and Empire and international affairs. One reason for this was that his writings were a literary reflection of himself. Pervading all was his large and generous humanity.

PROMINENT CANADIANS PAY TRIBUTE TO DR. DAFEO
OTTAWA, Jan. 10. — (CP) — John Bracken, Progressive Conservative leader, paid tribute last night to the late John W. Dafeo, president and editor-in-chief of the Winnipeg Free Press, as a "really great man" who "never championed a cause that left Canada, as a whole, poorer for his action."

Text of Mr. Bracken's tribute follows:
While Canada mourns the passing of John W. Dafeo, we all have reason to be grateful for the contribution this man of letters has made to our public life. With strong convictions and well-based principles, he exercised a wide influence throughout the land. The field of journalism was particularly enriched as a result of his vigorous pen and powerful personality. He always had the courage of his convictions.

PERSONAL FRIEND
Dr. Dafeo was a close personal friend. That friendship extended back 37 years to the time when I first went west from Ontario. He was an outstanding and effective champion of the west, and we were together on many issues concerning the welfare of the people of that section.

He had a breadth of vision that never left his parochial in his views. He never championed a cause that left Canada, as a whole, poorer for his action. John W. Dafeo stood for these things that make for Canadian progress and he seldom stood on the sidelines.

While Dr. Dafeo was generally identified with the Liberal party politically, he reserved for himself a remarkable degree of independence. It was this independence of spirit, which was manifested on several historical occasions. Dr. Dafeo was a purist in his views, which was often most refreshing in these days of narrow partisanship in the midst of great national crises.

CONSCIOUS OF POWER
As editor of the Free Press, Dr. Dafeo was ever conscious of his power and responsibilities. He discharged these with an amazing ability that has carved for him a special place in Canadian history. Dr. Dafeo came up through the study school of personal journalism that produced strong men, not the least of which was the editor of the Free Press.

On many occasions his personal services were commended by the state in all these tasks his contribution was generally regarded as being of major benefit to the Canadian people.

In Manitoba, we had an opportunity to recognize John W. Dafeo's special place in the community by his appointment to the chancellorship of the University of Manitoba.

No words of mine can add or detract from his stature but I am grateful for this opportunity to pay my humble tribute to a really great man. I feel myself the richer for his friendship.

REGINA, Jan. 10. — (CP) —The late John W. Dafeo, president and editor-in-chief of the Winnipeg Free Press, "exercised a powerful influence in directing public opinion and gave leadership which has been of inestimable value in developing a national consciousness," said Premier W. J. Patterson of Saskatchewan, last night.

"A man of high ideals and firm convictions, his first interest at all times was the development of his country," Mr. Patterson said.

INTERESTED IN WEST
"While first and always a Canadian, he had a very special interest in Western Canada and was at all times its true friend, proclaiming its possibilities and advocating its requirements."

"No one has been a more vigorous and consistent champion of the West and of policies giving it a proper place in confederation. His life was a long record of public service culminating in his work as a member of the Rowell-Sirois commission."

Hon. W. F. Kerr, Saskatchewan minister of natural resources and former night editor of the Winnipeg Free Press, said "Canada loses one of its great editors and eminent citizens."

"A great Canadian, he was always broadminded, living and upholding the traditions, principles and motto of his newspaper—freedom, liberty and equality for all mankind."

WINNIPEG, Jan. 10. — (CP) —Canadian Journalism has lost not only an outstanding figure but a great man, said Wesley McCurdy, vice-president and publisher of the Winnipeg Tribune Daily News-Paper Association, following the death here yesterday of John W. Dafeo.

His tribute to Mr. Dafeo, president and editor-in-chief of the Winnipeg Free Press, said:

OUTSTANDING FIGURE
"In the sudden and unexpected passing of John W. Dafeo Canadian journalism has lost not only an outstanding figure but a great man. Equipped with unusual native ability and a capacity for patient and untiring industry, coupled with a world viewpoint, he lost no opportunity to establish contact with the great actors of the national and international stage. As a result, his utterances, both written and verbal, achieved an authority possessed by relatively few Canadian newspaper editors."

WINNIPEG, Jan. 10. — (CP) —Premier S. Garson of Manitoba in a tribute to the late John W. Dafeo, president and editor-in-chief of the Winnipeg Free Press, said last night "There never has been a time when Canada needed more than now, his great qualities of mind and heart, his breadth of knowledge and vision in both national and international spheres."

"In national matters he unceasingly strove for our western Canada's interests. He always put them before partisan considerations but not before the interests of Canada."

"The Rowell-Sirois report, in the making of which he played such a prominent part, is the greatest thing of its kind in Canadian history and no man did more to create it than Mr. Dafeo."

"He was one of the great world protagonists for peace. If mankind had heeded his powerful editorials of the 1920's and 1930's there would be millions fewer sorrowing homes today."

HAD GREAT INFLUENCE UPON THESE TIMES
ST. THOMAS, Ont., Jan. 10. — (CP) — Arthur R. Ford, editor-in-chief of the London Free Press and president of The Canadian Press, today paid the following tribute to John W. Dafeo, editor-in-chief of the Winnipeg Free Press, who died yesterday:

"Canada and Canadian journalism have suffered a great loss in the death of John W. Dafeo, whom I had the honor of knowing from the days when I was a 'outdoor' reporter in Winnipeg."

"When I was in Australia recently Mr. Dafeo was the only Canadian editor whose name was known in the commonwealth. He visited Australia a number of years ago and created a profound impression."

"Mr. Dafeo was not only a moulder of Canadian public opinion. He was an international figure with an international outlook. Few Canadian editors have had as great influence upon these times as Mr. Dafeo."

"Mr. Dafeo was one of the founders of The Canadian Press and was always a strong supporter of The Canadian Press in the principles of newsgathering for which it has stood. His death is a deep loss to the press of Canada."

WAS FOURTH COUSIN OF QUINTS' DOCTOR
WINNIPEG, Jan. 10. — (CP) — J. W. Dafeo, president and editor-in-chief of the Winnipeg Free Press, who died here yesterday, was known wherever newspapers were published, but he had an equally well-known cousin, a little country doctor whose fame spread through the world.

He was the late Dr. Allan Roy Dafeo of Callander, Ont., who on May 28, 1934, brought the Dionne quintuplets into the world. Dr. Dafeo died last June 2.

An obscure physician before the birth of the now world-famous daughters of Mrs. Oliva Dionne in

Daily War Map—Exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin



This map shows the course of Gen. Nikolai F. Vatutin's advancing Soviet forces, which now are in a position to seriously threaten a German army, estimated at about 1,000,000 men, still reported held in the Dnieper bend.

Under Red Hammer Blows

German Flight Across Ukraine Almost Chaotic as Plans Upset

By JOHN H. COLBURN
STOCKHOLM, Jan. 10. — (AP) — The German army's westward flight across the Russian Ukraine "could almost be described as chaotic today," because the high command's plans for a methodical retreat went awry when the Red army struck suddenly

and swiftly in numerous offensives, Berlin correspondents said.

A slow and organized retreat had been prepared but the swift Russian smashes tangled German communications and caught them with insufficient air support and a shortage of fuel oil, the newspaper Svenska Dagbladet's Berlin correspondent wrote.

German military spokesmen gravely admitted to Swedish newspapermen yesterday that their armies are fleeing during "one of the decisive hours of the war." In a desperate battle upon which "the outcome of the whole war depends," "Such a tone has never been used before by a German spokesman," observed Svenska Dagbladet's correspondent.

From a source in a position to obtain accurate information concerning the German war machine, and whose observations have been corroborated from other sources, came this "inside picture" of the eastern front:

"The German general staff was completely astounded at the increasing strength of the Russians, particularly by their persistent mauling of tanks and infantry."

FLEMISH DESCENT
Mr. Dafeo's forebear on the North American continent was a Flemish emigrant who settled in what now is the State of New York about the middle of the 17th century.

The Flemish spelling of the name was Defaux, but in America, in common with others, it experienced a transformation.

Some of the family, unwilling to accept the results of the war of independence, moved about 1784 into the northern wilderness where the British flag still flew.

One of three emigrants, who had Anglicized the name of Dafeo, belonged to a contingent of Loyalists who were allocated lands in Prince Edward County at the eastern end of Lake Ontario.

In 1860 Calvin Dafeo, a grandson of the Loyalist, and his young wife, an English girl from Kent, trekked to the Ottawa valley. John W. Dafeo was their eldest son, born in a log cabin near Combermere, a short distance from Ottawa in 1866.

UNIVERSITIES SUFFER IRREPARABLE LOSS
CHAPLEAU, Ont., Jan. 10. — (BUP) — Termining his association with John W. Dafeo "virtually a post-graduate course unequalled anywhere," Dr. Sidney Smith, president of the University of Manitoba, said today that "Canadian universities have suffered an irreparable loss in the death of the peerless leader of education at its best."

"Many tributes," declared the university head, "will be fittingly paid to John W. Dafeo, the journalist, the publicist and creator of enlightened public opinion—his role in the field of education was equally significant."

"Canadian universities had no wiser and no firmer friend, insistent on sound scholarship, his disliking pedantry. Believing the universities should relate their activities to the busy world, he advocated that they should, however, be more than traditio-professional schools."

"The untrammeled pursuit of truth to him was the important mission of universities. My association with him in his capacity as chancellor of the University of Manitoba was virtually for me a post-graduate course unequalled anywhere. Canadian universities have suffered an irreparable loss in the death of the peerless leader of education at its best."

PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD



"Oh, gee! There goes one of my New Year's resolutions!"

World Organization Need

Welles Says Four-Power Alliance Not Enough To Keep Peace When War Won

This is the sixth of a series of articles by Sumner Welles, former United States Under Secretary of State, which appear exclusively each week in The Edmonton Bulletin.—EDITOR.

By SUMNER WELLES
Former United States Under Secretary of State

The categorical statement made by the President in his Christmas Eve address, that the four major powers "must be united with and co-operate with the freedom-loving peoples of Europe and Asia and Africa and the Americas. The rights of every nation, large or small, must be respected and guarded as jealously as are the rights of every individual within our own republic," will do much to check a singularly confused kind of thinking which has made headway in this country in the last few months.

The spokesmen for this school of thought style themselves "hard-boiled realist."

The clearest illustration I can offer of the type of thinking to which I refer is by taking as an example a signed editorial which appeared a few days ago in a leading newspaper.

In this editorial the writer asserted that the people of this country cared nothing about Pan-Americanism, the principles of the League of Nations, nor any other such "experimental Utopias" in the realm of international co-operation. He compared the world of the future to the frontier days of our own history when stockades had to be built around every settlement, and declared that the four great powers which by their armed strength will make possible the winning of this war, must through a post-war military alliance provide a stockade within which other nations may enjoy such security as the four great powers will permit them to possess.

Another aspect of the same philosophy can be found in the demand which frequently finds its way into print that the United States must keep for itself the islands of the Caribbean or of the Pacific, or the ports on the other side of the Atlantic, now belonging to other members of the United Nations, where we have established military or naval bases for our joint war-time needs, and that we must exercise our exclusive sovereignty in the future over the air bases which we have constructed, with our allies' consent, in territory belonging to them.

Previous reports from Polish refugees said the Germans have built a defensive line east of the Bug River and have heavily fortified the Vistula River, which extends through Poland from Danzig on the Baltic past Warsaw to the Carpathian mountains.

"Germany's critical situation on the eastern front has been worsened by her marked shortage in fighter planes," this informant continued. "German fighter plane production no longer can be maintained, and there is also a shortage of experienced pilots."

NEW FORM OF ISOLATION
The holders of these views undoubtedly have as their ultimate objectives exactly the same objectives as all the rest of us.

We all of us want safety for this country and its sovereign institutions in the years to come; security for our children and for our children's children; and we want it at the minimum cost in lives of future Americans and with the least possible expense to the taxpayer.

The question is solely whether the policies urged by these self-styled "realists" are going to accomplish any of these ends. In my judgment they would do precisely the contrary.

Even the briefest analysis of these doctrines is sufficient to prove that the spokesmen for them are only preaching a new form of isolation. They demand that we embark upon policy of frank imperialism. They display vigorous contempt for any form of peaceful international co-operation, even where, as in the case of Pan-Americanism, it has proved eminently successful, and of great practical value to the United States.

MORE THAN ALLIANCE
The military alliance of the United States, Great Britain, the Soviet Union and China is indispensable to win the war. It is equally indispensable to prevent chaos in that transition period between the unconditional surrender of the Axis and the creation of a permanent international organization.

The danger lies in the concept that this is all that will ever be required to insure an orderly and a peaceful world.

It is likely in the present instance, if our "realists" had their way, and this country undertook to assert the right to have only the American flag fly over strategic outposts throughout the world, that the other three great powers would not assert similar rights? Would not a military alliance based upon such conflicting policies as these tear within it the seeds of its rapid disintegration? Must not certain strategic bases be available in each region to all of the powers of that region to which organized international society delegates the task of preventing the outbreak of war?

In order to assure the close co-operation of the great powers in the future as in the past, far more is needed than the military alliance between them, essential as this is. There is also needed the establishment, during the breathing space which this alliance will bring about after the victory, of those permanent international institutions through which all peoples, including those of the great powers, can peacefully settle their

Changes Firm
George H. MacDonald has joined the Toronto office of Stevenson and Scott Ltd., advertising agency. Mr. MacDonald was a partner in the firm of Richardson-MacDonald Ltd., for several years. After Mr. Richardson's death, when the agency was dissolved, Mr. MacDonald joined Walsh Advertising Co. Ltd. Some years ago Mr. MacDonald headed his own agency, George H. MacDonald Ltd. He is well known in Canadian advertising circles and has handled the advertising for a number of manufacturers during a long period of years.

Edmonton-Born Lad, 5, Rescues Boy From River
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
DRUMHELLER, Alta., Jan. 10. — Five-year-old Edmonton-born Mackay Spracklin, son of CSM. Alex Spracklin of the Edmonton Fusiliers and Mrs. Spracklin of Drumheller, is Drumheller's youngest hero of all time. On Friday he saved the life of his five-year-old companion, Gary Luteh.

The boys were playing on the ice of the Red Deer River near their homes when Gary went through the ice into the water. Since the young hero had been warned against going on the ice he didn't wish to discuss the matter. In fact it was Saturday before his mother found out that her son saved the life of his companion.

"SECRET" REVEALED
The rescued child could not keep it a "dark secret" that he had been on the ice since he landed home looking like an icicle. He told his mother that he had gone through the ice but had held his nose while submerged and on coming to the surface he held his arm up to grab the ice but young Spracklin caught him and pulled him out of the water.

The father of the young hero, CMS. Alex Spracklin, was employed as a printer at the Dominion envelope and carton works in Edmonton for many years. John A. Mackay, secretary of Drumheller board of trade, is the grandfather of Mackay Spracklin.

differences and find satisfaction for their just requirements.

WORLD ORGANIZATION
Every military alliance known to history has sooner or later broken down as the policies and ambitions of its individual members have changed. Only through the adjustment of the armed might which it controls to the requirements of international law, as decided upon by an organization of the free, peace-loving peoples of the world, can there be any hope that such an alliance might prove lasting.

International justice and international security can never be found in any permanent sense through the mere dictates of four dominant military powers.

The President could not have phrased it more cogently and more wisely when he said: "The doctrine that the strong shall dominate the weak is the doctrine of our enemies—and we reject it."

TRUE "REALISM"
True "realism" on our part lies in apprehending clearly that our ability to keep the United States in safety in the future lies in our capacity to bring about the creation of a world order ruled by law in which all law-abiding countries may participate, in whose authority free and sovereign peoples will wish to acquiesce, and under which certain powers will by common agreement make force available to a world organization in order to prevent lawbreakers from being able to injure peaceful members of the family of nations.

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edmonton parade... Romance Blooms in Cold

They were young and so obviously in love. He was in uniform and she wore bright colors around her face, on her hair and hands. They were oblivious of all as they strolled down the street. His eyes were fixed straight ahead, her eyes were lowered.

The sun was bright and warm that day and it softened the bits of snow that still clung to the ground so that their feet crunched in the snow as they walked.

Over at the right, beyond the park spread the south of Edmonton, flanked by glittering snow-capped terraces and over to the left were the buildings of Jasper avenue.

The air was calm. It seemed to be watching and waiting. A boy and a girl on bicycles came rolling around the drive. They were racing and the girl was ahead.

Simultaneously, they turned and smiled at each other. It was easier after that. They made small talk. He must have told her that her eyes were so bright they made the sun look dull in comparison. She asked him when he had kissed the "Barney stone."

NEAR THE PARK
Soon they were near the park but it was too cold to sit down on the bench. They stood on the drive, looking down over the park until they reached the depths of the Saskatchewan. His fingers tightened over her hand. She smiled up at him but her lashes were wet.

They continued walking until they reached The Cenotaph. He took out a camera from his coat pocket. They looked around and asked a passing man to take their picture.

They posed together in front of the monument and then each took separate pictures. Then, without looking at each other, they began to walk again up toward Jasper avenue.

I came closer to the monument. I wondered if they had noticed the chiselled REMEMBERED. Suddenly, I felt like an intruder and retraced my steps and continued on my way home.

—F.B.

Wilson Takes Over In Mediterranean

LONDON, Jan. 10. — (CP) — Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson assumed his duties as supreme Allied commander-in-chief in the Mediterranean theatre Saturday. It was announced last night. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, of the United States army, assumed the duties of deputy supreme commander.

Lt. Gen. James A. H. Gammell has been appointed chief of staff in the Mediterranean and Maj. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, of the United States army, will become chief of staff to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied invasion commander-in-chief, in the United Kingdom.

Gammell, 51, has been commander of the eastern command in Britain since 1942. He won the D.S.O. as an artilleryman in the First Great War.

Say Stalin Honored By Italian Monarch

NEW YORK, Jan. 10. — (AP) — The Berlin radio, quoting what purported to be a Rome dispatch, said yesterday that King Victor Emmanuel had conferred on Marshal Joseph Stalin the Order of the Annunziata which makes him a "cousin of the king." The broadcast gave no indication of how it had obtained the information. The decoration is the highest distinction conferred by the Italian monarchy.

Edmonton Bulletin

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The End of a Campaign

General Montgomery's farewell to the Eighth army ends one of the great episodes of the war. It began at El Alamein and ended a year and four months later at Ortona. Its course was marked by an unbroken series of victories. It began on the morrow of defeat, but the Eighth has never since been stopped. It has become a terrible fighting machine.

It was a high tribute to the native quality and the training of Canadian soldiers that a division of our troops was incorporated into this almost legendary army when the water gap had to be jumped and Sicily invaded. It is a still higher tribute that our men have made good in such company.

The Eighth is still the Eighth, and Montgomery is still Montgomery. They are to fight in future on different fronts. But the traditions they made in common will be an inspiration to both. They will meet again—somewhere in Germany. And whatever laurels either may win in the days to come will be due in measure to the experience and confidence gained in the long chase across Libya, in the fighting around Mount Etna, and in the seven hundred miles of battling through southern Italy.

They Keep on Growing

At the end of October last there were 113 credit unions in Alberta, with 9,435 members, assets totalling \$429,374, loans made totalling \$1,342,799. There had been gains in unions, members, assets and loans during the year ranging around 50 per cent.

These totals may not be impressive, but the rates of growth are. The credit union idea has apparently "caught on" in Alberta. Every year there are more of them, more members, more assets accumulated, more loans made to members.

There is nothing mysterious and nothing speculative about a credit union. It consists of a number of people who know each other, who pay monthly dues into the treasury, and who make building or other loans to members whom they know to be trustworthy. The institution is local, is run by its members, and is operated under the supervision of provincial officials who have no other interest than to see that it functions safely and successfully.

The multiplying of these small loan associations is one of the reassuring signs of the times. It is proof that Albertans have the will to save money and to manage their own investments. The rate at which the organizations are increasing, and the wide area over which they have spread, show that the cardinal virtue of thrift is being properly valued by people in all sections of the province.

Dafoe of The Free Press

The Dean of Canadian newspapermen died yesterday. For 43 years John W. Dafoe had been the editor of the Winnipeg Free Press. His name long since became a household word in western Canada, and only in degree is it now less well known in the central and eastern provinces. For the years of western expansion and his own remarkable abilities made "Dafoe" a national figure as far back as the years of the First Great War.

He was a great Canadian, of whom the country had right to be proud and whose passing will be lamented from coast to coast. He was a big man, physically, and also in the things of the mind and spirit—in character, in courage, in comprehension, in catholicity of interest, in capacity for work. The editorial page of the Free Press has been a tribute alike to the inspiration and direction which "the chief" gave to his associates, and to his own tireless energy and skill as a writer.

Much as he wrote for the page, Mr. Dafoe found time also to write books, and to serve the public outside the office as well—to act as Chancellor of Manitoba's University, to spend long and laborious months as a member of the Sirois Commission. Western Canada has lost a stalwart friend, and the Dominion an unwavering and clear-minded worker for its advancement and welfare.

The counsel of Dr. Dafoe will be missed, by the public and by those in authority, when the time comes to demobilize the complicated machinery of wartime and re-establish the conditions of peacetime. No Canadian knew his country better and none had a firmer grasp of international affairs. Canada can ill spare such a man at this crucial time.

The CBC Again

Political observers in Ottawa are of the opinion that a thorough review of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation situation will feature the next session of parliament.

The charge has been made that the CBC has permitted itself to become an instrument of political propaganda. And because certain party toes have been allegedly stepped on, the coming debate is described as a passage-at-arms particularly hectic.

It is, of course, an unfortunate thing that the CBC has allowed itself to be even accused of discriminating in the matter of political broadcasts. If radio time is to be sold it should be sold on the same basis as newspaper space, the radio station, like the newspaper, exercising the right of cen-

sorship only when the principles of decency or truth are violated.

But it will be unfortunate if the entire CBC question is brought under parliamentary scrutiny in the light of political partisanship. In short, it will be an unhappy circumstance if the parliamentary surgeons are invited to dissect the CBC, not in general diagnostic interest, but in order to discover which political germs are in the majority.

It looks very much as though the CBC is going to be put on trial in a manner that will not weigh its merits and impartially judge its defects, but in a manner that will aim at no more than the discovery of its political affiliations, or in creating such affiliations if it has none.

In other words, the threatened investigation might very easily overlook those measures which could make the CBC a better agency of culture, education and healthful amusement and only succeed in driving it into outrageous political partisanship.

With politicians breathing fire over reputed slights, one can hardly believe that the discussion is being approached in a helpful or constructive fashion.

The 8th raid on Berlin since November 18th, brought to more than 20,000 the tonnage dropped on the city in about six weeks. There has been little time therefore in which to repair damages from the earlier raids and the cumulative effect must be much the same as though the attacks had been spread over half the time. One-third of the city is said to have been destroyed before the bombers on Wednesday night dumped 2,300 tons of explosives on what remained. A few more raids should finish the job.

People who have never been there have commonly supposed central and southern Italy to be one big and ideal winter resort, a region where balmy breezes tempered a hot sun to make out-door life delightful. The despatches in recent weeks have shattered that dream. They have told of almost incessant rain, of mud everywhere, of snow storms and heavy gales along the Adriatic coast. When the war is over Italians will have to spend a lot of money in colorful literature to get the winter tourist trade started again.

Almost every week word comes from the South Pacific that more bombs have been dropped on a Japanese base somewhere than were ever dropped on a base in that area before. This growing weight of devastating tonnage carries its own meaning, which will be as clearly apparent in Tokyo as anywhere. Allied bombers are multiplying in the island theatre, so fast that a hundred now go on a raid where not many months only ten could have been sent.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1893: 50 Years Ago

Telegraphic: Winnipeg gas company has defaulted in the payment of interest on its debentures.

A. McGraw has been elected president of the Winnipeg grain exchange, and D. G. McBean, vice-president.

Vaillant, the anarchist who threw a bomb in French chamber of deputies, has been sentenced to death.

Order has been restored in Sicily. Dozens were killed and scores wounded when Castelvolturno was bombarded.

The manufacturers' building and several others were badly damaged by fire, at the grounds of the World's Fair at Chicago.

The United States government is likely to meet with difficulties in restoring the monarchy in the Hawaiian islands. The provisional government threatens armed resistance.

1903: 40 Years Ago

Australia and New Zealand has asked Canada to join them in protesting to Great Britain against the employment of Chinese in the Rand mines in South Africa.

Russia is angry at the attitude taken by Premier Balfour in relation to the Far Eastern situation.

A government telegraph line is to be built to Athabasca Landing.

C. E. Morris will open a jobbing house in the Robertson hall block.

Four Sisters arrived Monday from France to take charge of the new convent at Morinville.

1913: 30 Years Ago

Winnipeg: John Kratchenko, one of the most desperate characters in western Canada, escaped from the police cells, with the aid of a rope and revolvers secreted on his person, and a high powered automobile which was awaiting him outside.

Petitions are being circulated on the south side of the river asking for a plebiscite of south side ratepayers on the question of separating from Edmonton.

New York: Henry Ford is to divide \$10,000,000 profits with his employees, as a matter of "good business."

1923: 20 Years Ago

Premier Greenfield announced a reduction in grain freight rates from Peace River.

Edmonton coal men are taking steps to supply bunker coal for steamships at Vancouver.

Mayor Hylan of New York has ordered the police to close every drinking place in the city.

Sir Clifford Sifton says Canada should have a bank of re-discount to give elasticity to the money supply in times of stress.

1933: 10 Years Ago

Istres, France: A new world record for land planes was set when M. Massotte flew 622 miles in two hours and 47 minutes.

Saskatoon: Russia has bought 16,000 bushels of Canadian wheat for distribution in Siberia.

Calgary: Prime Minister Bennett said great caution must be exercised in carrying out relief work projects, because the per capita debt of Canada is already high.

From the far below zero weather of a few days ago the mercury has climbed above freezing and springlike weather prevails in Edmonton.

Today's Text

Fear not, O land, be glad and rejoice; for the Lord will do great things.—Joel 2:21.

Where'er we turn, Thy glories shine,
And all things fair and bright are Thine.
—Moore.

The Saturday Night Review

Summary of Broadcast
Delivered Over CFRN
Jan. 8

By HAROLD L. WEIR

I confess that as news of the terrific punishment being inflicted upon German cities comes over the news wires and the radio, I am hard put to refrain from hysterical protest. And I am sure thousands of people are writhing under that feeling even more than I.

Surely the killing of women and children rests very heavily upon our consciences and upon our individual consciences and perhaps upon those more heavily and tragically than those gallant young men whose Harold L. Weir duty it is to risk their lives in carrying on those raids.

It is sometimes more difficult to sustain victory than to sustain defeat. And we are getting a taste of the truth of that axiom now.

And this, I think, is the true test of our courage and our resolution. It is one thing to stand the pain of suffering. It is another thing to stand the pain of inflicting it. For the heart is more tender than the hide. And the men who go out in these hazardous raids, night after night, while their nerves and hearts are screaming with the horror of it, are revealing an unusual and exquisite form of courage.

It is not natural for our people to kill. And, please God, it never will be natural for our people to kill.

But these are stern surgeon's measures to relieve the world of a cancerous growth that threatens the whole earth's life. Like the surgeon, we must not fail nor falter now. To be sentimental would be cruel.

And that same principle applies to the foolish criticism that was levelled rather heavily this week at the recent Russian war guilt trials at Kharkov. Many observers in this country, in England and in the United States were loud in the opinion that these trials should wait until after the war.

Well, if they are postponed until after the war, they won't take place at all. For the ending of the war will be one huge sentimental binge. And if these trials don't take place at all, the principle of international justice will take a frightful blow in the eye.

The principle topic of the week continued to be guessing at the date of war's end. This week this game presented the extraordinary spectacle of General Eisenhower and other ranking American officers predicting the end of the conflict in 1944 while Elmer Davis of the American Office of War Information issued a deliberate and studied statement to the effect that the war will still be a long and bloody one impossible of termination within a much greater time than most people suspect.

It would be nice if the experts could get together.

The Canadian political scene has been agitated, this week, by a great deal of talk, both intelligent and foolish, about the establishment of a federal ministry of reconstruction. The Hon. Ian MacKenzie, the Hon. C. D. Howe and Mr. J. G. Turgeon have all been mentioned as possible holders of this portfolio. Any one of them would probably make an excellent job of it—so far as they could go. But there is a major difficulty in the way.

The difficulty is, of course, that there is no logical place in the cabinet for a ministry of reconstruction because the task is to be one of coordinating all the post-war policies of the nation, and a minister of reconstruction would have to be the whole cabinet in himself.

He would have to be empowered to make foreign agreements, to plan a financial and economic policy, to organize a public works program, to deal with social security measures, to direct post-war agriculture and trade.

It would seem that the job is one for a prime minister himself, with his whole cabinet sitting as a committee. For reconstruction does not mean some special and limited activities of a government, but the whole of all governmental measures in the post-war period.

Reconstruction, then, cannot be put in a little compartment by itself and be expected to lighten the whole lump. On the contrary, the only way reconstruction can possibly amount to anything is when the spirit of reconstruction, the spirit of a new world and social justice illumines every function of government.

In short, what is required is not a renovation of political machinery, but a renovation of the political viewpoint; not a change in the political system, but a change in the political heart.

To think of reconstructing a world, or even a single nation, by the creation of a new ministry is as fantastic as to think of stopping people drinking whiskey by passing a law.

I do not say this in depreciation of the effort to establish a new and better way of life for the Canadian people. Canadian life can be improved. The economic and social conditions of Canadian life can be immeasurably improved. But I do say that it is criminal folly to lead our people—for political purposes—to expect too much.

Laws can only go so far. The interpretation and the administration of them depend upon the good

will in the human heart. How any ministry of reconstruction can engender good will in human hearts is quite definitely beyond my admittedly limited comprehension.

Laws can lay the framework of reconstruction. Financial abuses, social abuses, economic abuses can be mitigated by legislation. And these corrections are absolutely necessary as a foundation upon which to build. But when our public men, or any section of them, attempts to picture the individual as a sheltered child of the state, protected from every form of adversity and conflict, these public men are talking about a fantasy which is wholly impossible and something that, if it were possible, would rot the fabric of human character.

There are certain fundamentals that must be recognized in the new world; the right of every man to a job; the right of every man to adequate medical attention; the right of every man to a peaceful and contented old age; the right of every man to peace; the right of every man to be regarded as more vital in the state than money.

Any post-war government that does not supply these things and safeguard them is no government at all.

But all this talk about two chickens in every pot and two cars in every garage and the elimination of all human conflict and competition is so much arrogant nonsense, and criminal nonsense at that because it promises something that cannot be brought about this side of heaven.

If you could eradicate all misfortune and bad luck and hardship from human experience, the human race would become utterly worthless in the space of a single generation. The greatest human asset is courage. And courage is not created in a feather bed.

Well, so much for that. All I am trying to say is that it is a reprehensible and horrible thing to lead our people to expect too much.

As a matter of fact, if I may raise my small voice in criticism, I do not believe that the measures that might do most to enrich the life of masses have ever been considered at all.

Who has yet ventured to suggest, for instance, that the tendency of our system of education to turn out young men and women equipped to make a lot of money might be modified to include a few courses designed to help those young people extract the full measure of sweetness from life?

Health makes life longer. Religion makes life deeper. Education makes life broader and richer. Is that viewpoint generally adopted in the formulation of our school and university curricula?

I think not. I am afraid that the life contemplated by most educational curricula is a life in which the unfortunate individual is equipped only to make a pot of money at the age of fifty and to die at sixty of boredom and an ingrown soul.

Who has ventured to suggest, in the second instance, that the war spirit be bred out of the earth's people by giving them a reasonable first-hand knowledge of each other?

Any peace plan that does not include provisions for permitting everybody, at some time or another, to make a leisurely tour of the more important sections of the earth and thus gain an intimate knowledge of the inhabitants thereof, will not even begin to ensure permanent peace.

What is the primary reason why the people of any nation permit their leaders to drag them into an aggressive war? Nothing more than the notion, conceived in darkest ignorance, that all the rest of the world's peoples are strange barbarians.

If, then, peace is one of the objectives of reconstruction, it is well to remember that intelligent mass travel is one of the surest guarantees of peace.

I may be a bit of a fanatic on the subject of travel. But, after all, there is no substitute for it. You can't get a full and accurate knowledge of people out of books.

For instance, there are many good people in various parts of the world who seriously believe that England is a place where you get bashed over the head with a ladie if you ask for more gruel. You see, you can't read everything; and many good students, searching the works of Charles Dickens for a knowledge of England, will stop at Oliver Twist and never get on to the Cheeryble Brothers.

And what dreadful misconceptions of France have grown out of the perusal of smart bedroom farces by people who never get as far as the warmth and light of Balzac or Victor Hugo.

The point is that you can't depend on literature—even journalism—for a true picture of your neighbors, or even for enough knowledge to make them neighbors.

I cite these two instances of education and travel as the sort of thing that will move towards a new world, towards real reconstruction.

And I think that both of them have further value in that they make it possible for every man to have highlights in his life. And I wonder, after all, if that isn't what we're seeking, not Utopia, but highlights.

I am afraid we have a tendency to forget that one perfect week can sweeten twenty years.

Does anyone seriously believe that any system of society or government can so protect the individual from harm that he never knows want or hunger or weariness or sorrow? We can minimize these things, certainly; we can't eliminate them. And we can, by education and travel and culture,

so enrich life that the treasures of memory will compensate for the pangs of misfortune.

We can put highlights in life. And I think that this should be our first venture in reconstruction. We can't ensure perpetual happiness or perpetual prosperity or even perpetual contentment. But we can say, and see to it, that each man shall have his shining hour.

Please note that the time of Mr. Weir's regular weekly broadcasts will be changed. Starting next Saturday, January 15, the Saturday Night Review will be heard at 7:45 p.m. instead of 8:15 p.m.

A man went into Tomkinson's store to buy a bottle of vinegar. The shelves were solidly lined with bags of salt, hundreds and hundreds of them, and to get the vinegar the proprietor had to go down to the cellar. The customer went with him, and there, to his surprise, he saw more salt stacked on all sides.

"Say," he commented, "you certainly must sell a lot of salt!"

"No," said Tomkinson. "I can't sell salt at all. But the fellow who sells me salt—can he sell salt!"

Try Making Simple Furniture

Pioneer Styles Easily Copied by Amateur Carpenter

By MARY ALICE QUAYNE

Most everyone likes to make things and with the furniture factories going full tilt on war production, there is a shortage of civilian furniture.

If the man of the family is reasonably good at carpentry, this can be overcome. He can probably do as well as the pioneers in this land who made their furniture of wood at hand, the tools available and what skill they had.

The secret of these pioneers' success was that they didn't attempt anything fancier than they could execute.

It is this forthright simplicity in their furniture that makes you prize their antiques today. There are honesty and usefulness in every line, so that the plainest woods, the humblest craftsmanship command respect.

Today there are two kinds of furniture that can be successfully achieved at home, and your choice had better depend, first on the materials you have. If you have the discarded furniture in the attic or basement, consider the possibilities of making it over.

Remove Curlicues

If the piece is structurally good, it becomes simply a matter of removing curlicues, changing the

Our Daily Medium of Exchange

From The Fundy Fisherman, St. John, N.B.

To any one who had given time to study our economic problems it always sounds silly to hear the remark, "Oh! that would be printing press money," when it is a well known fact to all who have a true understanding of our monetary system, that we have had nothing but printed money outside of token silver coin, in this country for many years or ever since gold passed out of circulation. Printed money backed by production and our national assets plus the honesty and integrity of our people makes the best medium of exchange we can have.

A proper money system, to carry on our daily trade, should operate a good deal like a well run wholesale grocery cash and carry warehouse. The retailer drives up with his truck and goes to the cashier of the warehouse with a list of the groceries desired, the prices are checked, the total amount arrived at, and when the retailer gets an order from the cashier on the warehouse for the goods required. Freight cars and trucks of goods are moving into the warehouse daily and men are working in the factory and field preparing commodities for shipment to the warehouses.

One can easily see that as long as the goods in the warehouse are kept in balance or equilibrium with the orders given on the warehouse, everything will run smoothly, no matter how many orders there are issued by the cashier. It is the same way with our money system. Money is a demand claim on the production of the country and the only real value money has is what production puts on to it, for our

medium of exchange is not readily convertible into commodities which come to us through production, what use would it be?

To go back to the wholesale warehouse we would certainly consider the business of this warehouse very crudely operated if every little while the sales of the warehouse were slowed down or came to a standstill not because there was a lack of goods in the warehouse, or not for the reason that retailers did not need groceries, but for the nonsensical excuse that the cashier had run out of printed orders on hand to take care of their business requirements.

A well run warehouse, of course, would never get into trouble on account of not being able to keep enough orders on hand to take care of their business requirements. However, when it comes to our medium of exchange, which is simply a receipt for goods and services and a demand on the production of the country, an interest tag is attached to same, and these orders are only allowed to circulate through the toll gate of usury. Thus a monopoly is created.

The time has now come when people are asking themselves and rightly so, why should a piece of

paper which is a receipt for goods and services have an interest tag attached thereto? Why should a written order be a demand claim on production be used to generate usury? And lastly, why should our daily medium of exchange representing money not be issued as an interest bearing debt of the people, costing millions and millions annually in usury.

Of course, it should not and in the nationalization of our medium of exchange, making it free from usury will be found the key to, by far, the most important economic troubles of our country.

A soldier or a sailor eats about one and a half times as much as a civilian. He reduces civilian supplies only by the difference between what he eats as a civilian and what he eats now—the difference between 5 1/2 pounds a day compared with 3 1/2 pounds in civilian life.

The U.S. War Food Administration says the average weekly diet for a man in training includes: 6 1/2 pounds of meat; 7 eggs; 3 1/2 pounds of fresh milk; 1 1/2 pounds of evaporated milk; ice cream once a week; at least 1 pound of butter, margarine and other fats; 4 1/2 pounds of bread, cereal and other grains; 5 pounds of potatoes; 5 pounds of fresh and canned vegetables; 4 1/2 pounds of tomatoes and citrus fruit; 2 pounds of other fruit.

For men quartered in the United States the Army and Navy require at least a three-month reserve supply; for men abroad, a nine-month supply.

India has many fine ports, but only a few are within close range of the fighting front. These will have to be reorganized, modernized and enlarged if they are to perform their future job. Plans are afoot to utilize neglected harbours and to open new ones.

Even now certain ports in India are unloading more cargo than their tributary railways can handle. The railways cannot support a much heavier load without great quantities of additional rolling stock and hundreds of new locomotives. A big part of these must come from abroad. At one port jeeps and trucks, unloaded from American ships, have to be transported to their destination on barges which take 30 days to complete a 1,000-mile journey. Key railways are coming more and more under the supervision of Army transportation experts whose aim is to improve efficiency.

The problem of expanding port facilities and railway tonnage is also being tackled energetically. But here again the available means are woefully small, and here again heavy machinery, like cranes, conveyors and countless other items of structural material and equipment are a crying need.

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SIDE GLANCES



"I didn't think you'd mind if I went in for boxing at school— if I get a flat nose I'll look more like a fighter when I go into the Marines!"

Quaint Tables

Charming coffee tables can be made from old-fashioned dining table pedestals, or those old-fashioned elaborately carved piano stools. These bases lend themselves beautifully to circular tops which have been stained and finished to match the base. Or the piano stool might just need to be refinished and kept as is, or you can upholster the top and add some fringe.

The idea of making a coffee table out of a picture frame with legs added and a glass top is still a good one.

An audacious bed can be made with a carved settee for a headboard.

A charming dressing table can be made from the drop-leaf of a discarded oval table. Use an ornate piece from a buffet or bureau for a bracket to hold up the leaf. Then hang a long mirror above it and add a piano stool or low bench to sit on. A padded and covered round cheese box also makes a good stool.

Specific measured directions and instructions can be obtained in books available at the public library. It will save a lot of trials-and-errors to study one of these before embarking on any opus.

Simple Pieces

Specific measured directions and instructions can be obtained in books available at the public library. It will save a lot of trials-and-errors to study one of these before embarking on any opus.

Simple Pieces

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The Bulletin's SPORT SHOW by Hal Dean

SPORTS EDITOR

LOOKS like a busy week ahead with Wednesday night's 10-event boxing card at the Arena on top of the two regular doubleheaders in the city men's basketball loop, inter-service cage and hockey attractions, plus three junior and the usual juvenile and midget puck sessions.

Eddie Malloy, secretary of the Inter-Service Sports Council, sponsors of the fight tournament, is all steamed up over the event which brings into the ring on Wednesday the cream of boxing talent in the services. Eddie says there is material galore in the armed forces in this area and that the committee has been careful in the novice classes, to see that the boys are well matched.

The four feature bouts topped off by the Peterson-Wally go shape up as attractions of unusual merit and should carry considerable appeal to local fight fans. Last season there were two tournaments at the Arena, but Wednesday's affair rates as the best card since the Castilhoux-Lust fight last January.

SMOOTHIES WITH NAVY

THERE was variety in Saturday night's extra session junior affair at 119 Street rink. The Navy and E.A.C. squads mixing good with mediocre hockey. Most outstanding features of the night were the net-minding displays by both Bill Lancaster and "Sparky" Milner and the work of Bus Younger and Jerry Dea.

Younger is developing into one of the smoothest pivots seen in the junior game here for some years and he teamed up perfectly with the former Maple Leaf. Dea looked good as a juvenile last winter, but is vastly improved, being fast, a nice stickhandler and decidedly pleasing to watch. This pair carried most of the mail for the Sailors on Saturday and in the overtime session.

Bruneteau Nets 20th Goal

Detroit Ousts Black Hawks From N.H.L.'s Fourth Spot

DETROIT, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Detroit Red Wings seized sole possession of the National Hockey League's fourth place by defeating the Chicago Black Hawks, with whom they had been tied, 4-2, before 11,192 spectators last night at Olympia Stadium. Detroit thus spoiled the return of goalie Mike Karakas to the Chicago nets.

The Hawks, who haven't won on Detroit ice in 16 games since 1940, overcame a two-goal lead on a pair of shots by Doug Bentley, the equalizer coming early in the third period. But Detroit then got two goals 58 seconds apart to clinch the decision.

The winning goal was a 50-footer, fired by Defenceman Hal Jackson, his third "Mud" Bruneteau major league score. Syd Howe then dribbled in another.

Detroit's first two goals were by Mud Bruneteau, running his string to 20 for the season, and Carl Liscombe.

The 32-year-old Karakas, whom the Hawks once discarded but last week purchased back from Providence of the American league, kicked out 32 shots, twice as many as the veteran Normie Smith handled in the Detroit cage.

Bentley staged a one-man scoring show in an effort to stave off Chicago's sixth straight defeat. He scored in the second and third periods.

The Detroit defence was bolstered by Bill (Flash) Hollett, acquired in a trade with Boston. He reported last night before Detroit took the ice.

LINEUPS

Chicago—Karakas; Seibert, Johnson; C. Smith, Mosienko, Bentley, Sub; Purpur, March, Dye, Gottselig, Dahlstrom, Heyliger.

Detroit—N. Smith; Quackenbush, Jackson; Gross, Carveth, Howe, Sub; Simon, Hollett, Armstrong, Liscombe, Bruneteau, Brown, Bukovich.

Referee—Frank (King) Clancy; linesmen—Stan McCabe and Doug Young.

SUMMARY

First period—1, Detroit, Bruneteau (Armstrong) 5:48. Penalties—None.

Second period—2, Detroit, Liscombe

3:00. Penalties—None.

Third period—1, Detroit, Bentley 13:07. Penalties—None.

Fourth period—1, Detroit, Bentley 13:07. Penalties—None.

Final score—Detroit, 4; Chicago, 2.

Attendance—11,192.

Boxing—See page 10.

Hockey—See page 10.

Baseball—See page 10.

Football—See page 10.

Ice hockey—See page 10.

Figure skating—See page 10.

Winter sports—See page 10.

Summer sports—See page 10.

Amateur sports—See page 10.

Professional sports—See page 10.

International sports—See page 10.

Local sports—See page 10.

Regional sports—See page 10.

National sports—See page 10.

World sports—See page 10.

Global sports—See page 10.

Universal sports—See page 10.

Interplanetary sports—See page 10.

Galactic sports—See page 10.

Universal sports—See page 10.

Global sports—See page 10.

Interplanetary sports—See page 10.

Galactic sports—See page 10.

Universal sports—See page 10.

Global sports—See page 10.

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Galactic sports—See page 10.

Universal sports—See page 10.

Global sports—See page 10.

Interplanetary sports—See page 10.

Galactic sports—See page 10.

Universal sports—See page 10.

Global sports—See page 10.

Sailors Hold Edge for Most of Saturday's Extra-Session Fixture; Dea Scores Twice

Navy and E.A.C. Juniors Play to 3-3 Tie

Bill Ingram Solos Through For Equalizer

BILL INGRAM'S sparkling individual effort near the end of the third period gave Edmonton Athletic Club a 3-3 tie with H.M.C.S. Nonsuch in Saturday night's scheduled Junior Hockey League fixture at 119 Street rink. Ten minutes overtime were played.

Navy led for the greater part of the game. Jerry Dea scored before the four-minute mark in the opening stanza and it was not until after 17 minutes had elapsed in the middle session that Graham Cragg and Ab Superstein counted for the E.A.C., the goals coming 47 seconds apart.

Sailors then went ahead again early in the third period on goals by Jack Ingram and Dea from Bus Younger, but Bill Ingram's solo marker knotted the count at 17:03 and sent the game into overtime. Navy held a wide margin in the bargain session, but failed to beat "Sparky" Milner.

The game had been underway just over two minutes when Superstein was banished and Navy immediately applied the pressure. Mike O'Byrne almost beat Milner and Dea had a tough break when he missed by inches, but he came back to beat the E.A.C. goalie from about 20 feet out on a fast shot, the puck hitting the upper right-hand corner of the net at 3:43.

Navy continued to dominate the play with the Younger-Shirvell-Dea line doing most of the work. Milner was given a busy time in the nets and gave a fine display, stopping four hot ones in succession. Samson was penalized for boarding Jack Brown, but the E.A.C. were held off without much trouble and in fact Younger and Dea almost scored on a breakaway. Younger missed, grazing the post after Milner had been drawn out.

Closest the E.A.C. came to scoring was near the end of the period when Trofimuk and Bill Lancaster combined nicely, but Bill Lancaster took care of the shot.

Penalties came much faster than goals in the second period. Jack Brown was sent off for slashing in the first minute and a few seconds later Jack Ingram boarded Superstein and went to keep Brown company.

Dea missed the goal after breaking through and Milner had another close call from Neil Duncan. Bus Younger was sent off for high-sticking at 5:27 and the E.A.C. boys went to work. Lancaster kicked a hard one by Superstein and Evans lifted the puck over the net with Navy goalie out of position.

Younger and Slatery both missed good chances. Evans went to the penalty box for tripping Jack Ingram and Superstein followed for using the knee, but the Navy with a two-man advantage failed to score. Evans picked up a loose puck in centre ice as he finished serving his penalty and with nobody to beat except Lancaster, went right in, but the Navy goalie came through.

Superstein drew another penalty, but the E.A.C. defence held tight. Jack Ingram was sent off for the second time in the period at 15:47 and it was while he was in the cooler that Cragg's shot from the boards just over the blue line glanced off a defending player's stick and went into the nets.

E.A.C. were pressing hard when Superstein scored just as Ingram came back and by a coincidence the puck again glanced in off a Navy stick. The clubmen were carrying the play to their opponents though, and continued to do so for the balance of the period.

Sailors went on the offensive at the start of the third session and when Bill Ingram drew a game-delaying penalty rubber was poured at Milner from all directions. Jack Ingram eventually beat the E.A.C. net-minder from about 15 feet out, tie the count at 2-2.

Jim Frew and Superstein were sent off and it was while the latter was in the box that Dea scored on a picture play with Younger at 11:05.

With Navy having the edge in territorial play, the one-goal margin looked to be sufficient, but when Younger was off for tripping

Believe It Or Not

By Robt. Ripley



BANK NOTES OF THE FACE VALUE OF 50,000,000,000 MARKS WERE USED AS PRESCRIPTION BLANKS BY GERMAN DOCTORS DURING INFLATION IN 1923

OPTICAL ILLUSION

Mrs. ELIZABETH PEYRE MANNING
South Carolina

**WAS THE NIECE OF A GOVERNOR
- SISTER OF A GOVERNOR
WIFE OF A GOVERNOR
MOTHER OF A GOVERNOR
AUNT OF A GOVERNOR
AND GRANDMOTHER OF A GOVERNOR**

THOMAS RUTLEDGE, WHO GAVE A CEMETERY TO THE TOWN OF EMPIRE, ILL. WAS THE FIRST TO BE BURIED IN IT.

HOW MUCH LONGER IS THE BEE THAN ITS WING SPREAD?

Wally Rimstad Scores Two

Currie Rallies in 2nd Period To Defeat Red Deer Army 4-2

Byrd Loses Lead In Los Angeles Golf Tournament

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—(AP)—The tension of three days of intensive competition finally caught up yesterday with Sammy Byrd, and the one-time New York Yankee outfielder yielded the lead in the \$12,500 Los Angeles golf championship to Atlanta's Johnny Bulla and Leonard Dodson, of 'ajolla, Calif.

Sockin' Sammy, with a 137 behind him for the first half of the 72-hole grind, Sunday took a 75, four over par.

Bulla, now an air lines pilot, came up with a 70, while Dodson, many times a contender but never there at the finish, also was one under par. These two headed the pack of 60 scheduled to start out today on the final 18 holes. Their 54-hole total was 210.

In the forefront of the procession was the duration champion, Craig Wood, New York, whose 67 was the best performance of the day, and Byron Nelson of Toledo, the pre-tournament favorite, whose par 71 gave him a 211 to start the closing round, even with Wood.

Byrd slipped into a third-place tie with Philadelphia's Jug McSpaden and host Phil Olin Dutra, with 212's.

The former tennis champion, Ellis Vines, with a 72, ended the 54 holes with a 215 and the 52-year-old Willie Hunter of Los Angeles had a 73 for the same figure.

Bill Ingram rushed the length of the ice and beat Lancaster from close in for the tying goal at 17:03.

The Sailors had their biggest margin of the night in the extra session, but were unable to score.

Jack Ingram did turn on the red light with a short from over the blue-line, but an offside whistle blew.

LINEUPS

Navy—Lancaster, Duncan, J. Ingram, Younger, Shirvell, Dea, Beckett, Frew, O'Byrne, Slatery, Samson, Quigley, Reilly.

E.A.C.—Milner, Cragg, W. Ingram, Superstein, Brown, Evans, Ross, Pettak, Boyce, Halliday, Trofimuk, Thomas.

Officials—W. Runge, H. Wismer.

SUMMARY

First period—1, Navy, Dea, 3:43. Penalties: Superstein, Samson.

Second period—2, E.A.C., Cragg, 17:03; 3, E.A.C., Superstein, 17:50. Penalties: Brown, J. Ingram (2), Younger, Evans, Superstein, Dea.

Third period—4, Navy, J. Ingram, 5:27; 5, Navy, Dea (Younger), 11:05; 6, E.A.C., W. Ingram, 17:03. Penalties: Dea, W. Ingram, Frew, Superstein, Younger.

Overtime—No scoring. Penalty: Boyce.

CALGARY, Jan. 10.—(CP)—A second period outburst which accounted for three goals in just 49 seconds, proved the margin of victory for A-16 Currie over Red Deer Army Wheelers and Currie emerged with a 4-2 triumph in an Alberta Senior Services League game at the Arena here Saturday night.

Kept in check by the superlative netminding of Pte. Sugar Jim Henry in the Red Deer nets in the first and third periods, Currie took advantage of a momentary let-down on the part of the Wheelers' defence in the second session to come from a goal deficit to a two goal lead in less than a minute and added another counter before the period was over. A crowd of 3,000 was on hand for the thrilling display.

Pte. Eddie O'Keefe and Sgt. Riley Mullen counted for Red Deer in the first and third periods, while Currie goals were scored by Cpl. Walter Rimstad (2), Pte. Reg Bentley and Pte. Mac Bentley, all coming in the second period.

LINEUP

Currie—McAneley; Lane, Anderson; M. Bentley; Kalela, Carse, Sub; Rimstad, Desmarais, Grant, Stewart, Scott, R. Bentley.

Red Deer—Henry; Colville, Mullen; Forsey, Slowinski, Stewart, Sub; O'Keefe, Pargiter, Emery, Lyons, Van Deelen, McFarlane.

SUMMARY

First period—1, Red Deer, O'Keefe (Pargiter) 5:14. Penalty—Colville.

Second period—2, Currie, R. Bentley (Desmarais) 4:07; 4, Currie, Rimstad (Desmarais) 4:21; 5, Currie, M. Bentley (Kalela) 4:39. Penalties—Anderson, Colville.

Third period—6, Red Deer, Mullen (Forsey) 3:00. Penalties—Grant, Lane, Mullen, Carse.

Officials—Mel Friend and Johnny Souter.

NANAIMO COMMANDERS

DEFEAT V.M.D. BY 6-2

NANAIMO, B.C., Jan. 10.—(CP)—Nanaimo Army Commanders defeated Victoria Machinery Depot 6-2 in a Pacific Coast Senior Hockey League fixture here Saturday.

Army's win, the second in their last six starts, moved them into second place, one point ahead of the shipyarders and four behind the top-place navy team.

Army's number one sniper, Sammy Kennedy, led the troops with a pair of goals. Deslites, Du-fault, Melnyk and Mohs accounted for the others. V.M.D. counters came from Connie King, and "Red" Sutherland.

A destroyer burns 3,000 gallons of oil an hour.

LODESTARS WIN

5-3 Over Navy In Coast Hockey

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., Jan. 10.—(CP)—Two brilliant third-period goals by Harvey Fraser and Pete Leswick gave C.P.A.L. Lode-stars a 5-3 victory over Esquimalt Navy in a Pacific Coast Senior Hockey League game here Saturday.

A crowd of 1,800 puck fans watched the Blue Jackets, leaders in the circuit, fail to defeat before their cellar opponents, the Lode-stars.

Leswick scored three times for the New Westminster team. Brayshaw and Fraser got the other two.

SPORTS

PAGE SIX

MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1944

Beat Rangers Twice

Canadiens Stretch String To Nine Straight Victories

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(CP)—Montreal Canadiens extended their National Hockey League winning streak to nine consecutive games last night by defeating New York Rangers 6-5 but they won only after a struggle that looked more like a play-off tussle than a mid-season clash between the league's first and last place clubs.

Three goals down in the middle of the first period, Rangers thrilled a crowd of 15,303 with a comeback that three times put them within a goal of the league-leading Frenchmen before they finally were forced to accept their fifth straight defeat and their 20th in 27 games.

Dutch Hiller, veteran winger who was obtained from Montreal just before the season started, was the outstanding performer for Rangers, scoring three goals.

For Canadiens, Murph Chamberlain and Ray Gettiffe each rang up two goals with Gettiffe also drawing an assist.

Phil Watson, former Ranger star making his first New York appearance in a Canadian uniform, earned only one assist, but he played an important part in the Montreal attack that was held to six goals mainly by the brilliant work of Ken McAuley, Ranger net-minder.

LINEUPS

Montreal: Durnan; Lamoureux, Bouchard; Watson; Gettiffe, Chamberlain; Sub; McMahon, Blake, Richard, O'Connor, Lach, Majeau, Hefferman.

New York: McAuley; Hiller, W. McDonald; Demarco; Hiller, Hextall; Sub; Mahaffy, Dill, Gauthier, Aubuchon, J. McDonald, Gooden, Moline.

Referee: Bill Chadwick; linesmen: Bill Scherr and Sam Babcock.

SUMMARY

First period: 1—Montreal, Chamberlain (Gettiffe) 2:32; 2—Montreal, Lach (Richard) 5:25; 3—Montreal, Gettiffe (O'Connor) 13:27; 6—New York, Hextall (Hiller, W. McDonald) 13:07; 7—New York, Hiller (Heller, Hextall) 13:22; 8—Montreal, Chamberlain (Watson) 16:37. Penalties: Hiller, Gettiffe, Gooden.

Second period: 2—New York, Hiller (Heller) 1:06; 10—Montreal, Hefferman (Majeau) 5:41; 11—New York, Gauthier 10:22. Penalties: None.

NEW YORK BOWS 8-2 TO LEAGUE LEADERS

MONTREAL, Jan. 10.—(CP)—Montreal Canadiens had entirely

too much speed for New York Rangers here Saturday night and hammered the Blueshirts for an 8-2 victory.

Toe Blake and Mike McMahon paced the Canadiens' attack with two markers apiece. Phil Watson, Maurice Richard, Ray Gettiffe and Gerry Hefferman were the other Canadian goalgetters. Ab Demarco and Jack McDonald accounted for the Ranger tallies in the last period, while Ken McAuley again gave a five exhibition of puck stopping in the New York nets.

Phil Watson opened the count in the initial frame while Rangers were short-handed as he rifled the puck past McAuley after taking passes from Ray Gettiffe and Murph Chamberlain. In the second stanza Mike McMahon combined with Gettiffe and Chamberlain to mark up the second and third counters.

The New York defence fell apart in the final session and Canadiens scored five goals, most of them following scrambles around the nets.

LINEUPS

New York: McAuley; Hiller, W. McDonald; Demarco; Hextall, Hiller, Sub; Mahaffy, Dill, Gauthier, Aubuchon, J. McDonald, Gooden.

Montreal: Durnan; Lamoureux, Bouchard; Lach; Richard, Blake, Sub; McMahon, O'Connor, Gettiffe, Chamberlain, Watson, Majeau, Hefferman.

Referee: Chadwick; linesmen: Mullins, Gravel.

SUMMARY

First period: 1—Montreal, Watson (Chamberlain, Gettiffe) 17:08. Penalty: Hextall.

Second period: 2—Montreal, McMahon (Gettiffe, Chamberlain) 6:05; 3—Montreal, McMahon (Gettiffe, Chamberlain) 14:03. Penalties: Lamoureux, Dill.

Third period: 4—New York, Demarco, 2:35; 5—Montreal, Blake (Lach, Richard) 8:04; 6—Montreal, Richard (Lach, Blake) 10:08; 7—Montreal, Gettiffe (Chamberlain) 13:31; 8—Montreal, Blake (O'Connor, Hefferman) 17:12; 9—Montreal, Hefferman (Blake, Bouchard) 17:48; 10—New York, J. McDonald (Mahaffy) 18:22. Penalties: Dill, Bouchard.

Inter-Service Boxing

Ten Events on Fight Card At Arena Wednesday Night

HIGHLIGHTED by the main feature event between two 170-pounders, Billie the Kid Peterson, of the United States Army and Ron Wally, of Camrose Army Training Centre, the 10-event fight program being staged by the Northern Alberta Inter-Service Sports Council at the Arena on Wednesday night commencing at 8 o'clock, should furnish the answers for ring-hungry fans in the Edmonton district.

Three other feature bouts are included on the card. The third event is a 140-pound bout between John Rennie, Wetaskiwin Army Centre and Pete Chapman of No. 3 Depot, Russell, Navy versus Bill, Wetaskiwin Army is the sixth event attraction and two more high class milt men, Flash Penello, U.S. Army and Sharp, Wetaskiwin Army, will battle in the eighth event feature.

The latter two are 150-pounders, while Russell and Blou belong to the 125-pound class.

With the exception of the main event between Peterson and Wally, which is scheduled for five rounds, all bouts will consist of three two-minute sessions.

Peterson, who will be giving away a few pounds to Wally, is understood to be the Rocky Mountain area champion and Wally, a Vancouver boy recently won a Golden Gloves tournament in his home city.

The principals in the three other feature events are also experienced performers, while the participants in the six novice bouts are the pick of their respective classes amongst servicemen in this area.

Reserved seats may be procured at Mike's News Stand.

Following is the card:

1.—150-pound novice class: three two-minute rounds; Aaron Hanson, "M" Depot vs. Jimmy Schulthier, "M" Depot.

2.—Novice bout, 127 pounds: Kid McEvoy, Navy vs. Rudy Imperato, U.S. Army.

3.—Feature event, 140 pound class: John Rennie, Wetaskiwin Army Centre vs. Pete Chapman, "M" Depot.

4.—Novice bout, 135 pounds: Simon, Navy vs. Doug Porteous, "M" Depot.

5.—Novice bout, 160 pounds: Joe Fucci, U.S. Army vs. Syd Williams, "M" Depot.

6.—Feature event, 126 pounds: Russell, Navy vs. Bill, Wetaskiwin Army.

7.—Novice bout, 150 pounds: Ed Hart, "M" Depot vs. Blackie Filliou, U.S. Army.

8.—Feature event, 150-pound class: Flash Penello, U.S. Army vs. Sharp, Wetaskiwin Army.

9.—Novice bout, 155 pounds: Evans, Navy vs. Dave Livingston, "M" Depot.

10.—Main feature bout: Billie the Kid Peterson, U.S. Army vs. Ron Wally, Camrose.

Where the Smart Clothes Come from!
Cal's MEN'S SHOP
10311 Jasper Ave.

One of Largest Stocks of Work Clothes in Canada
ARMY & NAVY

Cleveland Downs Capitals 4-3

Buffalo Trounces Hershey 4-1

BUFFALO, N.Y., Jan. 10.—(AP)—Buffalo Bisons completed a week-end sweep over American Hockey League divisional leaders Sunday night by whipping the Hershey Bears 4-1.

The Bisons defeated Cleveland Barons 6-2 at Cleveland on Saturday night.

A crowd of 9,547, largest of the local season, last night saw the Bears fade after taking an early lead.

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Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1943, by British United Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Commercial aviation will be geared perfectly to bring Pacific coast cities into the big-time professional sports fold at the close of the war, according to Leon C. Morrier, district traffic manager of United Air Lines.

CANADIAN SPORTSHOTS

BY CHARLIE EDWARDS

TORONTO, Jan. 10. — (CP) — President James Hefferling and the incorporated Canadian Racing Association took a merry and international word beating for the in-annuity of the annual report on racing in Ontario.

Dan Parker of the New York Mirror commented: "Mr. Hefferling, Canada seems to have come up with the provincial version of Herbert Bayard Swope (New York turf commission chairman). Mr. Hefferling actually out-Hefferlinged his own Hefferling in his annual report just handed down. In fact, some of Jim's purple passages seem to have been swiped intact from Swope, such as their Bayardian (not Barnyardian) flavor. In his opening paragraph he states that 'The tracks provided a welcome relaxation and stimulation to tired bodies and distraught nerves'. If that ain't Swope, I'm a dope—and maybe I am if it isn't."

PUCK PATTEN

Those anguished cries from Canadian Amateur Hockey Association officials who have visions of complete collapse of Allan Cup play-offs following banning of R.C.A.F. and Army personnel from title competition. . . . Where does the Navy enter the picture? Maybe the Tars managed to keep their skirts clean through the whole hockey mess.

Here's the Navy angle as reported by P.O. Alec Ross, former manager of Victoria Navy team: "A Navy player neither asks nor gets any breaks. He does the same work and any other sailor. His hockey is just something that's been added. Take Rayner, a \$5,000 a year man in the N.H.L. If he gets hurt—say an eye—he would get paid a small pension. . . . If you lost a game, you're a bum. If you win—well, you get a nice crest for your sweater."

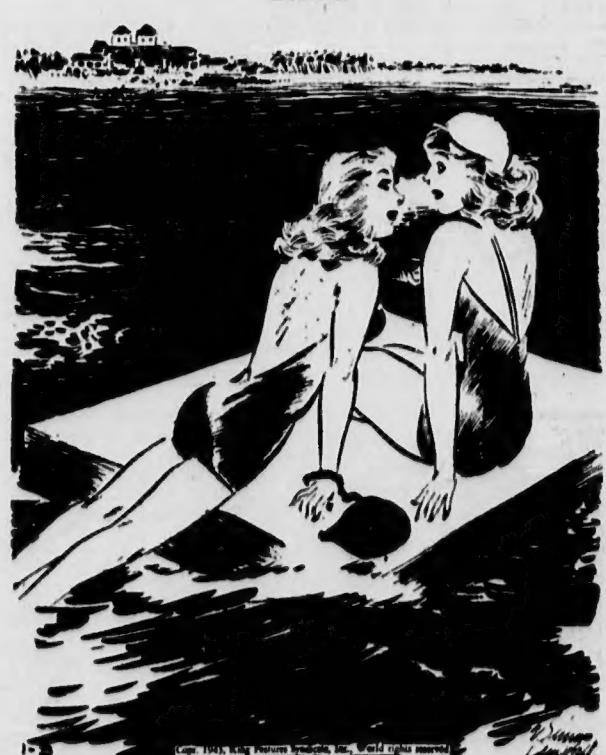
Week-End Hockey Results

CITY JUNIOR
E.A.C. 3, H.M.C. 3 (tie).
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal 6, Rangers 5.
Chicago 2, Detroit 1.
x-Boston 3, Toronto 12.
x-Rangers 2, Montreal 8.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Buffalo 4, Hershey 1.
Cleveland 4, Indianapolis 3.
Providence 4, Pittsburgh 1.
x-Indianapolis 1, Pittsburgh 3.
x-Buffalo 6, Cleveland 2.
x-Providence 1, Hershey 2.
ALBERTA SENIOR SERVICE
x-Red Deer Army 2, Calgary Army 4.
PACIFIC COAST SENIOR
x-New Westminster 5, Esquimalt Navy 2.
Nanaimo Army 6, V.M.D. 2.
EAST U.S. LEAGUE
Boston 5, Philadelphia 2.
x-Brooklyn 7, New York 7 (tie).
SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR
x-Flin Flon 11, Moose Jaw Vics 4.
QUEBEC SENIOR
Ottawa 6, University of Montreal 4.
Quebec Aces 3, Montreal Royals 4.
x-University of Montreal 2, Ottawa 6.
O.H.A. SENIOR "A"
x-Kingston 5, St. Catharines 4.
HALIFAX CITY SENIOR
x-Navy 5, Crescents 4.
O.H.A. JUNIOR "A"
Galt 5, Brantford 4 (overtime).
Oshawa 12, Port Colborne 2.
EXHIBITION
University of Minnesota Gophers 6, St. James Canadians 1.
x-Saturday games.

Saskatoon 5-3
DAVIDSON, Sask., Jan. 10. — (CP) — Saskatoon Lions defeated Regina Commandos of the Southern Saskatchewan Junior League 5-3 in an exhibition game here Saturday night.
It takes 43,000 acres of food to supply the workers who build one battleship.

How They Stand
CITY JUNIOR LEAGUE
E.A.C. 1, W 1, D 1, F 1, A 1, Pts 6
Navy 0, 0, 1, 0, 3, 3, 1
Canadians 0, 0, 1, 0, 3, 3, 0
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal 20, 2, 3, 125, 54, 43
Toronto 14, 11, 2, 126, 104, 30
Boston 12, 10, 4, 128, 127, 28
Detroit 9, 11, 4, 85, 97, 22
Chicago 10, 15, 0, 94, 112, 20
Rangers 4, 20, 1, 83, 147, 9
ALBERTA SERVICES LEAGUE
Currie Army 4, 2, 33, 21, 8
Red Deer Army 3, 4, 21, 22, 6
Tecumseh-Mustangs 3, 4, 26, 36, 6
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Eastern Division
Hershey 18, 5, 5, 92, 60, 41
Buffalo 9, 10, 8, 73, 77, 26
Providence 7, 9, 56, 91, 18
Western Division
Cleveland 17, 7, 5, 115, 82, 39
Indianapolis 9, 12, 9, 81, 85, 27
Pittsburgh 7, 17, 5, 68, 68, 19

GIRLS



"Let's get back to the hotel. I promised that young flyer he could teach me how to swim today!"

Boot But No Error



Luke Appling, American League batting champion, wonders how he would cover shortstop in jeep-like GI shoes. White Sox star has settled down to business of becoming soldier at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Bill Cowley Injured

Battle for Second Place No Contest for Toronto

TORONTO, Jan. 10.—(CP)—The game was billed as a battle for second place, but the way Toronto Maple Leafs pummeled Boston Bruins Saturday for a 12-3 victory before 11,093 fans indicated the Bruins scarcely belonged in the National Hockey League.

It was no contest from the moment Babe Pratt passed to Jackie Hamilton for the first Toronto goal in the opening period, neutralizing an earlier score by Harvey Jackson for Bruins.

The weakened Bruins, short-handed by loss of defence star Johnny Crawford and forward Bep Guidolin through injuries, suffered a graver blow when Bill Cowley was removed to hospital with a shoulder separation.

Cowley said he was eased into the boards by Jackie McLean in the third period.

The centre star of Boston Bruins was resting quietly last night after spending what hospital attendants described as a fair day.

Cowley's injury, after an X-ray examination, was reported to be a dislocation of the acromioclavicular joint, and it was learned officially he will be out of action for at least four or five weeks.

Pratt set many of the Toronto plays in motion and although he did not score, was credited with five assists. George Moothman led the scorers with three while three youngsters—Gus Bodnar, Jackie Hamilton and Jack Ingoldby—counted two apiece. Singles were collected by Lorne Carr, Ted Kennedy and Elwin Morris.

Art Jackson and Norm Calladine accounted for Boston's second and third goals.

LINEUPS
Boston: Gardiner, Egan, Clapper, Cowley, Cain, Boli. Subs: Calladine, Labrie, Palazzari, Gallinger, A. Jackson, H. Jackson, Kopak.
Toronto: Bibeault, Pratt, Morris, McLean, J. Hamilton, O'Neill, Subs: R. Hamilton, L. Carr, Kennedy, Ingoldby, Moothman, Webster, Bodnar.

Referee: Norman Lampert; linesmen: Jim Primeau, Eddie McPhan.

SUMMARY
First Period: 1. Boston, H. Jackson (Palazzari), 5:20; 2. Toronto, J. Hamilton (Pratt), 8:21; 3. Toronto, J. Hamilton (Pratt), 14:45; 4. Toronto, Bodnar (Webster, Carr), 17:25. Penalties: None.
Second Period: 5. Toronto, Bodnar (Pratt), 2:18; 6. Toronto, Moothman (Pratt), 5:48; 7. Toronto, Carr (Bodnar, Kennedy), 8:53; 8. Boston, A. Jackson (Calladine, Clapper), 15:36; 9. Toronto, Ingoldby (Kennedy), 18:53. Penalties: None.
Third Period: 11. Boston, Calladine (Labrie), 5:30; 12. Toronto, Moothman (Pratt), 11:50; 13. Toronto, Ingoldby (Moothman), 13:22; 14. Toronto, Kennedy (J. Hamilton), 18:43; 15. Toronto, Morris (J. Hamilton), 19:55. Penalties: None.

ROYAL CLUB
(Phone 82332)
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Afternoon draw—Ritchie 9, Dr. Watson 11; Matthews 8, Rice 9, 13 ends; Gerrie 9, Price 5; Perry 10, Dr. Decker 12; Kemp 5, Veilleux 8; Manahan 16, Dark 10; J. R. McIntyre 5, Marsden 12; Dr. Anderson 4, Willis 9; Ross 13, Hauff 8.
Night draw—Dunbar 12, Dr. Lloyd 9; Browne 10, Rice 12; Fitzgerald 11, Hauff 10; Hill 5, Keys 12; Glasgow 3, Pullyblank 14; Matthews 13, Dr. Decker 12; Gerrie 10, Lee 12; Cairns 12, Hamilton 10; A.O.S. 14, H. Anderson 16; Maclean 9, Nardden 10.

TONIGHT'S DRAW
Ice No. 1, H. T. Anderson vs. Cairns, 2. Ritchie vs. Murray, 3. Gagnon vs. McLean, 4. Kemp vs. Potter, 5. Elliott vs. Enright, 6. Hauff vs. Keys, 7. McLaughlin vs. Neilson, 8. A.O.S. vs. Robertson, 9. Browne vs. Hill, 10. Hamilton vs. Dunbar.

A.T.C. (Sunday)
(At Royal Rink)
Zigler 10, Hauff 9; Alrd 10, Fowler 8; Kendrick 14, Steves 8; Adams 11, Maire 6; Annesley 12, Fifi 9.

Rookie Award

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Bill Johnson, star third baseman of New York Yankees, has been selected at the major league's most valuable rookie of 1943 by the Chicago Chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Use Bulletin Want Ads

Now Showing
"HERS TO HOLD"
With Deanna Durban
Also
"All American Co-Ed"
Show Starts Daily 1 p.m.

Old Country Soccer

Aston Villa Wins by 6-3 in Cup Qualifying Competition

LONDON, Jan. 10.—(CP Cable)—Stan Matthews, international star for England, playing Saturday for his peacetime club for the first time in three years, scored three goals as Stoke City defeated Aston Villa 6-3 in a featured game of the league cup qualifying competition.

Besides scoring the hat-trick before a crowd of 15,000, the best Stoke gate of the war, Matthews made all the openings as his team-mate Jack Pettit scored the other three.

Everton stepped to the head of the qualifying competition on the basis of better goal average than Leicester and Bath. All have six points.

In the highest score of the day, Everton smashed Derby 9-1. Leicester edged out Crey 1-0 before 10,000 while Bath beat Aberaman Athletic 2-1.

In other cup matches Lovell's Athletic, League West champion, tied 3-3 with Bristol, Blackpool swapped Southampton 4-1 and Sheffield and Nottingham battled to a scoreless draw.

Tottenham Hotspurs shot further ahead in the League South by edging Brentford 1-0 while the second-place West Ham were losing 3-0 to Queen's Park Rangers. Chelsea trimmed Arsenal 2-0 and Aldershot defeated Portsmouth 3-2.

In the Scottish Southern League Glasgow Rangers took their 13th successive victory and stayed well in front by defeating Falkirk 2-0. Dumbarton, sixth placers, were beaten 2-0 by Motherwell. Earlier in the season Dumbarton had been likely challengers to Rangers for the championship.

Dundee United took the Scottish Northeastern leadership by defeating East Fife 2-1. They were tied at the top before the game.

The male of Wilson's phalarope, an American bird, assumes the burdens of nest-making and house-keeping.

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

TODAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

ROARING ENTERTAINMENT FROM A ROUSING NOVEL!

IT HAPPENED ON A HONEYMOON!

Moonlight romance—and midnight mystery! Love-on-the-run—and murder to music! Lightened with laughter—it's the most exciting "Mr. and Mrs." merry-go-round to fill the screen with entertainment!

JOAN CRAWFORD
FRED MACMURRAY
ABOVE SUSPICION Today

Up to 2 p.m. 25c Plus Tax

Also
Canada Carries On Tomorrow's World
Color Cartoon
Doors 12:45
First Show 12:50
Features at 1:00, 3:15, 5:22, 7:30 and 9:10

CONRAD RASH VEIDT • RATHBONE REGINALD OWEN

Coming Thursday—Jean Arthur • John Wayne in "A LADY TAKES A CHANCE"

GARNEAU

(Just Over the Bridge)
Tonight and Tuesday
3 HOURS!
of Solid Entertainment

1st Feature
RE-ISSUED
Gary Cooper and
Geo. Raft
in the Drama
"Souls at Sea"

And 2nd Feature
Preston Foster
in the Thriller
"Night Plane from Chungking"

Plus
Paramount News

SPITFIRE

LESLIE HOWARD • NIVEN
TODAY
Added Short Subjects
"Broadway Dimout"
This is America Short
"Johnny Long and Band"
LATEST NEWS

EMPIRESS

DAVID
TODAY
Added Short Subjects
"Broadway Dimout"
This is America Short
"Johnny Long and Band"
LATEST NEWS

STRAND

Tomorrow!
TWO SUPER HITS
Making One Grand Program!
Clark Gable
Claudette Colbert
— IN —
"It Happened One Night"

ADDED HIT
"JOURNEY for MARGARET"
ROBT. YOUNG • LARAIN DAY
FAY Bainter • NIGEL BRUCE
"MARGARET" O'BRIEN
Ends Today: "Star Spangled Rhythm" "Valley of Hunted Men"

DREAMLAND

1 to 3 p.m., 20c, Tax Included
TODAY AND TUESDAY
ERROL FLYNN • ANN SHERIDAN
— IN —
"Edge of Darkness"
2nd Hit—Jinx Falkenberg
"LUCKY LEGS"

Boxing in U.S. Looking Forward To a Busy Year

By ABE J. GREEN

President, National Boxing Association

PATERSON, N.J., Jan. 10.—(AP)—Anaemic and scrawny in quality, but well fattened and paunchy in box office appeal, boxing in the United States can look forward to another busy year in 1944.

Promoters the country over are setting up for a big year. Lifting of dimouts in coastal areas has added to their anticipation. Ball parks and outdoor arenas are being figuratively whitewashed for a grand summer spurge.

But what of the future? Therein lies the rub.

N.B.A. doesn't have New York in its membership, and so long as the juicy bait of Madison Square Garden payoffs remains without the N.B.A. organization, there will be bountiful mutiny.

MAJOR ATTRACTIONS

In spite of the marked progress other key cities in the country—namely Cleveland, Philadelphia and Los Angeles—have made in staging major attractions, New York, with its garden and its manna, is still the mecca to which star entertainers turn.

In this new year, and in anticipation of the day when thousands of new-found boxers and fans return from the wars, boxing has got to cut its cloth to a new pattern of decency and universal ethics. Otherwise, how can the financial dual championships which consistently crop up to plague the game be averted?

Picturing the fantastic situation in the lightweight ranks today, N.B.A. recognizes Sammy Angott as champion by virtue of the fact he's never been defeated at the lightweight limit. New York, by a series of lightning pirouettes, pins the title

Engineers Play Yanks Tomorrow

The first all "A" section night of the Edmonton Men's Basketball League will be staged in the West-glen high school gym on Tuesday night when U.S. Engineers tangle with U.S. Army Yanks in the feature attraction and Latter Day Saints meet Varsity in the preliminary.

The header, which starts at 7:30 o'clock, promises to be one of the best seen in the league this season.

NO TITLE BOUT?

But the box office men say nay. Angott and Jack will meet—in New York, mind you—but at the lightweight limit? Certainly not. It will be for 10 rounds, over the weight, and the fans will like it or stay away from the garden, which of course they won't do, money being the prolific commodity it is today.

Later on, of course, if the fans behave, Angott and Jack will meet for the title—at an increased price per ticket.

I contend that this is but one example of a weird, untenable and ridiculous situation which should not prevail if boxing were organized on a national scale, with proper power in the hands of its officers.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Marius Russo, New York Yankee southpaw whose pitching was one of the surprises of the 1943 world series, yesterday confirmed reports that he would not play any major league baseball this year, and probably for the duration.

The lefthander, who is employed by the Republic Aircraft Company at Farmingdale, N.Y., said he had written a letter to Yankee headquarters that for the present he expects to remain in war work.

RIALTO

HELD OVER!

UNTIL THURSDAY
Together... MAKING HIT HISTORY!

Young! Alive! Swell!

They put a new kind of "kick" into fun, romance and music!

Donald O'CONNOR
Susanna FOSTER
Peggy RYAN

TOP MAN

starring DONALD O'CONNOR SUSANNA FOSTER
LILLIAN GISH RICHARD DIX
PEGGY RYAN
with ANNE GWYNNE NOAH BEERY, Jr.
BORRAH MINEVITCH RASCALS
BOBBY BROOKS QUARTETTE
COUNT BASIE and his ORCHESTRA

ADDED ENJOYMENT
"Meatless Tuesday" Colored Cartoon — "Snow Sports" Sport Reel
"Wizard of Autos" Novelty Reel — "British News"

ODEON

CLOSE TO HOME THEATRES

NARCONA

TONITE
2 TOP PICTURES
A Terrific Story about the Thin Man's two Big Brothers
ALAN LADD
"The Glass Key"

A Laugh Vacation in Snow-capped Mountains
BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO
"HIT THE ICE"

ROXY Tonite
THRILLS AND SAVAGE EXCITEMENT
MAMA MONTIZ • JOE MALL • SARA
"WHITE SAVAGE"
Also "SHERLOCK HOLMES IN WASHINGTON"

ROXY Tonite
A Laugh Vacation in Snow-capped Mountains
BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO
"HIT THE ICE"

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Fate of Canol Project Rests With War Dept.

Continued from Page One

even when subsequent events prove the action to be unwise," and added:

"Any intelligent action is better than none at all—but the action must be intelligent."

"The contracts with Imperial Oil and the Canadian government were improvidently drawn without even an effort to obtain fair and reasonable terms from them."

"There is no indication that Canada would have refused to discuss fully the equities of the situation or that it would not have been possible to have obtained a more equitable contract from Canada."

HISTORY OF PROJECT
The report set forth the history of the project which was authorized by Lt.-Gen. Brehon Somervell, chief of the army service forces, in a directive issued April 30, 1943, and later approved by President Roosevelt. Total cost was borne by the United States.

It proposed to develop existing oil resources at Norman Wells, N.W.T., on the Mackenzie river, carry the oil by pipeline to a new refinery at Whitehorse, Y.T., and thence by pipeline to the sea at Skagway, Alaska.

Another pipeline would take products from the refinery down the route of the Alaska highway to Watson Lake, in Canada.

The Imperial Oil Company contracted to carry out the development and the Dominion government agreed to the proposal, the resources underground to remain the property of Canada and the installations to be available for purchase by Canada, by the Imperial Oil Company or offered to the public, values to be fixed by agreement.

SOMERVELL'S TESTIMONY

Somervell, last witness before the committee, testified, as had others, that the project was never looked upon as economically feasible but was undertaken at a time when the United Nations were desperately in need of oil and when it seemed possible war transportation to the Alaska peninsula might be interrupted by enemy action.

He also intimated that the oil to be produced by Canol might yet play an important part in an offensive against Japan from the Alaskan area.

The committee found that the Canol project was undertaken "without adequate consideration or study," and that the information Somervell acted upon was deficient in the following particulars:

- 1—Inadequate technical knowledge of the probable production capacity of the Norman Wells field.
- 2—There was no study or estimate of costs which reflect use of critical materials and manpower.
- 3—The date of completion set was on its face impossible of accomplishment when examined by any experienced engineer.
- 4—There was no consideration of possible alternative methods of obtaining the same or greater supplies of oil.

The war department was criticized for ignoring repeated warnings by responsible persons that the project was unsound and excessively costly.

IMPORTANT PROSPECTS

In his evidence, which was reviewed in the report, Somervell said that while the original plan was to obtain about 3,000 barrels of oil a day, and the known resources were comparatively small, development had shown a likelihood of uncovering from 100,000,000 to 150,000,000 barrels—one of the most important oil prospects found on the North American continent in the last 15 years.

Taking cognizance of recommendations from Navy Secretary Frank Knox, Interior Secretary Harold Ickes as petroleum administrator, and Donald H. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, that the United States should abandon the project immediately, salvage what materials it can and take its loss, the committee declared:

"The question as to whether the project is worth completing at the present time must be determined upon the present situation and the estimated future cost of operations, replacements and maintenance."

"What has been done, has been done. It is too late now to go back and rectify past mistakes."

"This project was undertaken by the war department and has been so largely completed that only a small amount, proportionately, could be saved by abandoning it now. The committee therefore believes that the decision as to whether it should be abandoned now should be made by the war department."

RECOMMENDATIONS

It recommended:
1—That no portion of a \$7,000,000 allocation for further drilling in the Norman Wells vicinity be spent until the war department negotiates new contracts with Imperial Oil Co., Ltd., Canadian subsidiary

Manager Arrives



H. S. A. JOHNSON new manager of the Hudson's Bay Company store here, who arrived here Monday to commence his new duties.

New Manager Here Hudson's Bay Store

H. S. A. Johnson, recently appointed manager of the Hudson's Bay Co. store here, arrived Monday morning from Saskatoon to take over his new duties.

Accompanied by his wife and three children, Bill, Doreen, and David, Mr. Johnson is a guest at the Macdonald hotel.

He will confer with C. N. Chubb, manager here for several years. Mr. Chubb has been transferred to the company's store at Victoria. It is expected that Mr. Johnson will take over from Mr. Chubb about the end of this week.

of Standard Oil of New Jersey and "Unless there is clear expectancy that some benefit can be obtained therefrom during the war equal to the cost in materials and manpower involved."

2—That completion of the four-inch pipeline from Norman Wells to Whitehorse and of the aviation refinery at that point be determined by the war department only after it makes "equitable arrangements" with the Canadian government and Imperial Oil for "suitable rights" and can state flatly that "The project in its present state is worth the materials and manpower necessary to complete it."

3—That authority over the entire program for obtaining petroleum—abroad as well as in the United States—be concentrated in Petroleum Administrator Ickes who should have been consulted "before the Canol project was undertaken."

REVIEW DEVELOPMENTS

The report reviewed developments leading up to the directive by Somervell June 30, 1942, based on a recommendation from James H. Graham, 31-year engineering assistant and dean of engineering at the University of Kentucky, calling for the project's completion in October of that year.

While it was designed to provide a near source of aviation gasoline and oil for the defence of Alaska at a time when the submarine menace was at its height and the enemy was on the advance everywhere, the committee declared that it will not operate until May, 1944, and that Somervell never thought it would be ready before the summer of 1943.

Asserting that Imperial Oil advised the war department "that there was 'no conclusive evidence' the Norman Wells field would produce even the 3,000 barrels of oil a day then contemplated, the project was undertaken and continued, the committee said, despite:

1—An assertion by Maj.-Gen. T. M. Robins of the army engineers that "10 times the volume of delivery contemplated could be made by barges already available from inland U.S. rivers at one-tenth the cost and effort."

2—A warning from the Standard Oil Company of California, hired by the war department as a consultant, that the project couldn't be completed by October, 1942, in which it proposed an alternative method of transporting oil products from the United States and storing them in the area with the advantage, it said, that supplies could be brought to the area months before the Canol project could be completed.

3—Repeated protests from Ickes against completing the project after he first heard of it "through outside gossip."

NO "INFORMATION"

Although Somervell first talked of developing the Norman Wells as early as January, 1942, said the report, and had Graham and Brig.-Gen. Walter G. Bryan, war department oil consultant and former Gulf Oil vice-president, look into it, "practically no information was obtained with respect to it" beyond that offered by Imperial at a conference the day before the directive.

A few days after this conference, continued the report, Imperial "questioned the feasibility of the project and suggested that consideration be given to transporting oil products to Whitehorse by cargo plane."

Under existing agreements with Canada, drawn up by the war department itself, said the report, the United States obtained only the right to construct the pipeline and refinery—the latter brought to Whitehorse from Corpus Christi, Texas—and explore crown lands, with no post-war rights other than to sell the projects.

Elaborating on its recommendation that the war department determine the advisability of further explorations based on new contracts, the committee said:

"Under proper agreements with Canada and Imperial Oil, the oil pool found in the vicinity of Norman Wells might well be

Alaska Highway "Battle" Is Seen In Near Future

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(AP)—A battle is looming over the Alaska highway, war material artery to Alaska, Jim Marshall reports in Colliers Magazine this week.

It was the Japanese menace off the coast that placed the road at a safe distance east of both coast and Rocky Mountain ranges. But the road goes "1,000 miles out of its way"—A short cut would eliminate the "detour." Yet, the United States navy now commands the Eastern North Pacific, and it is cheaper to ship directly by sea, Marshall says.

POSITIONS IN "BATTLE"

On one side of the battle are Western Canada and the Middle West; on the other are southeastern Alaska, British Columbia and the United States west coast states. In the first camp, centering through Edmonton, there are prayers that the highway will be finished before the war ends and cuts off construction funds.

The second camp emphasizes the shorter route to save 1,000 miles in the transportation of supplies from west coast plants to Alaska. Steamship men say there is no need for a highway anyway.

The travel angle is "one of the impelling motives" in the highway dispute—"hence the underground battle now to have channels ready for the tourists to flow along when the dam goes out and motorists again tell the gas-station man to 'fill 'er up!'"

Marshall believes there finally may be two highways to Alaska and the opposing factions may get together and sell tourists "a triangle tour—up one road and down the other."

Brotherhood Award Won by Professor

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(AP)—

Arthur H. Compton, University of Chicago physics professor and 1927 Nobel Prize winner for physics, yesterday was named winner of the Jewish Education Committee's "brotherhood" award, given annually to the man "who during the year has made the most significant contribution toward the promotion of human brotherhood." Compton is a co-chairman of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Believe Reds Plan Bulgaria Landing

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(AP)—The

Cairo radio broadcast last night a report that two Soviet warships appeared last Monday off the Bulgarian coast between Carna and Burgas, indicating "The Russian army is preparing to land in Bulgaria." However, the broadcast suggested that the account should be received with reserve. Coastal batteries were said to have fired fruitlessly at the warships.

of use for military purposes after the war."

It contrasted late estimates by Imperial Oil of a present indicated reserve in the Norman Wells vicinity of 35,000,000 with Somervell's estimate of from 50,000,000 to 100,000,000 barrels and recalled that the refinery and pipeline are large enough only for the originally hoped 3,000-barrel a day output and added that much of the reserve "lies under the bed of the Mackenzie river where ice floes would destroy equipment."

TO COST \$17,000,000

The committee said the prospecting and developing of the wells would cost \$17,000,000; the pipeline, \$31,000,000; the refinery \$24,000,000; and winter and summer routes for transportation over the Great Slave Lake-Mackenzie river route, \$27,000,000, while outside oil products, distribution lines and storage facilities would involve another \$35,000,000.

Since the committee began investigating, the report said, the war department has pushed the project so vigorously that to abandon it now might mean a saving of even less than the \$17,000,000 Somervell estimated off Dec. 1 it would take to complete it.

LAFF A-DAY



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"Would you mind hurrying up a bit? We don't like to work our employees overtime!"

District News in Brief

Rocky Mountain Soldier Is Killed

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE.—News has been received here of the death in Italy of the first soldier from Rocky Mountain House to be killed in action in the present war, Pte. Leonard Brierley, third son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Brierley of Rocky Mountain House. Born in Carmanagay in July, 1916, Pte. Brierley came here with his parents in 1922. He joined the army in July, 1942, training at Sarcee and Currie Barracks, Calgary. He went overseas with The Loyal Edmonton Regiment in December, 1942, and went to Sicily with the first Canadian troops to land there. He was wounded twice in Sicily but recovered and joined his unit in Italy the last of November, just a few weeks before he was killed in action. He is survived by his parents, two brothers, William and Bud; two sisters, Dawn and Mrs. W. Fisher, all of Rocky Mountain House; a brother, Russell, in the navy on the west coast, who was on leave here when news came of Leonard's death, and a fourth brother, Clifford, in defence work on Queen Charlotte Islands.

Gleaned From Rural News

BEAVERLODGE.—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Papasool of Elmhurst recently, and to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stickney of Hythe, a son.

VERMILION.—Mrs. Harry Scott was elected president of the Women's Auxiliary of the local branch of the Canadian Legion at an annual meeting held last week. Other officers elected were: first vice-president Mrs. Lottie Horne; second vice-president Mrs. S. C. Heckbert; secretary Mrs. J. H. T. McLean; and treasurer Mrs. K. Rowe.

CORONATION.—Ten men who canvassed the town for the National War Finance Committee in the last Victory loan drive, decided to donate their commission of \$180 to three local organizations. One third of the money will go to the Women's Hospital Aid, one third to the Soldiers' Comfort Fund, and one third to be equally divided between the four local Sunday schools.

Jack Chinnery has been appointed livestock buyer here for the Swift Canadian Company, as successor to the late O. J. Cook, S. S. Haryorka, caretaker of the local curling rink, suffered a broken hip when he fell on the ice. He is recovering in hospital. J. Rapp is substituting for him.

SEGEWICK.—A successful New Year's dance sponsored by the local branch of the Canadian Legion was held here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Haynes left this week for Vancouver where they will spend the winter.

A funeral service for Mrs. O. Erickson, old timer of this district were held here.

Born in Minnesota in 1866, Mrs. Erickson married in 1885 and in 1902 they moved to Millet, and in 1906 to Sedgewick where they have resided since. She is survived by her husband, two sons, George and Garth and L. J. Erickson; three daughters, Mrs. Van Dyke, Mrs. E. G. Mayne and Mrs. T. O. O'Neill of Sedgewick. There are 15 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren also surviving. Two other children predeceased her.

VEGREVILLE.—Mrs. F. McCarty was elected president of the Vegreville Women's Institute at an annual meeting held Friday, Jan. 7. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Mrs. G. Strong; second vice-president, Mrs. J. Jeffrey; secretary, Mrs. A. Harkness; treasurer, Mrs. J. Fraser and welfare committee, Mrs. W. Rodgers.

The Kinsmen club's Milk-for-Britain fund was boosted \$700 by a raffle.

Mrs. J. Fraser was called to Regina last week due to the serious illness of her mother. Mrs. Herb Davis has gone to Austin, Man., to visit her daughter. Mrs. Douglas Reid of Fleetworth, Ont., is visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Reid here.

SEGEWICK.—Pte. Tom Tanton of Camp Shilo, Man., is spending leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Tanton here.

TWO HILLS.—Service men home on leave include Pte. Nick Chrapko, Pte. Feyarchuk, Pte. Stokki, Pte. Mandrusiak, Pte. G. Nikiforuk, Cpl. J. Skakun and W. Dowhanuk, R.C.A.V.R.

CORONATION.—LAC. Bud Parks and Mrs. Parks of Vulcan spent a few days visiting here. LAC. Ivy Colina, R.C.A.F. (W.D.) spent leave here recently. LAC. Melvin Cook, R.C.A.F. Kamloops, visited here to attend his father's funeral. AW1 Lily O'Hare, R.C.A.F. (W.D.) of Macleod and ALC. Albert O'Hare, R.C.A.F. of Claresholm are spending their furloughs with their parents. AW1 Nancy Evans of Edmonton spent the holidays here with her parents. Gnr. Glenn Robinson, R.C.A. of Victoria, was home on leave recently.

General Dies

BARCELONA, Spain, Jan. 10.—(AP)—The French press announced Saturday the death of Gen. Rene Olry, 63, who commanded the French army in the Alps in 1939 and 1940.

Communist Party In United States Seeks New Name

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist party of the United States, has asked that the organization's name be changed and has invited the American public to help pick the new title, the party's national committee announced last night. Browder was said to have asked that the organization be given a name indicating its character "As a Communist Association for Political Education, such as 'American Communist Political Association.'"

School Teachers Threaten Strike

OTTAWA, Jan. 10.—(CP)—Approximately 180 lay teachers in 37 separate schools here have threatened to go on strike Feb. 1 unless the Separate School board increases their salaries, it was learned yesterday. The teachers' demands will go before the monthly meeting of the board next Wednesday.

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Nazis Tense as Invasion Preparations Go Forward

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Allied preparations to invade Europe from the west were reflected in continued German tenseness yesterday, as reported both in broadcasts from the German-controlled part of the continent and in dispatches of neutral correspondents.

The circle of German nervousness ranged all the way from the eastern Mediterranean, where the Nazis were said to fear a Turkish break from the non-belligerent ranks, to the coast of Belgium.

The Stockholm Morgon Tidningen in a Budapest dispatch said that a tense situation prevailed in Sofia, the capital of Bulgaria, and that many feared Bulgaria might attack Turkey. The dispatch said Bulgarians maintain that they no longer can count on Turkish neutrality.

DNB in a Berlin broadcast said a strongly escorted convoy of 80 Allied tankers and merchant ships arrived at Gibraltar from the Atlantic Saturday.

A German broadcast from Brussels Sunday claimed the Allies had mapped out an intensive five-week aerial bombardment to precede an invasion and that Germans in Belgium were especially alert.

Aneta, the Netherlands news agency, reported from London that Nazi concern over a possible invasion of the Netherlands had resulted in additional numbers of former members of the Netherlands armed forces being interned as prisoners of war.

HOW WASTEPAPEP HELPS

One ton of wastepaper produces 1,000 packing cases for two-pound shells, 1,500 shell containers, 3,000 boxes for aerial cannon shells, or 47,000 boxes for small arms ammunition.

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Forty-Niners Hail Feats of City Troops on Battlefield

Gallant Forty-Niners Celebrate at Annual Reunion Gathering



Above are scenes at the annual banquet of the 49th Battalion (The Loyal Edmonton Regiment) Association, Saturday at the Macdonald hotel. More than 300 members of the famed unit with special guests, gathered at the reunion. Top picture shows a group at the head table, just before the banquet opened. From left to right are: Brig-Gen. L. D. Worsham, division engineer for the Northwest Division of U.S. Engineers, representing the United States Army; Mayor John W. Fry; Maj-Gen. W. A. Griesbach, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., V.D., original officer commanding the 49th Bn. C.E.F., chairman; Lt-Col. E. Brown, M.M., E.D., area commandant, who was presented with an honorary membership in the association; Lt-Comdr. J. A. Dawson,

commanding officer of H.M.C.S. Nonsuch, the Edmonton naval establishment; Capt. E. T. Scragg, association padre; Lt-Col. Phillip Debney, M.M., R.C.E., and Lt-Col. L. C. Harris, E.D., original medical officer of the 49th Bn. C.E.F. Middle left is Dan Gilchrist, thought to be the oldest member of the original battalion residing in Edmonton. Mr. Gilchrist is 74 years old and has never missed a reunion since it became an annual event. Middle right may be seen a group of old Forty-Niners moving toward the banquet hall. Lower left shows a mixed group, with a slight international flavor. The photograph was flashed before complete identification had been made. At left are three lieutenants who have been serving with 1st Bn. of The Loyal Edmonton

Regiment overseas and now stationed at Currie Barracks, Calgary. Next is a U.S. private first class from the Northwest Service Command; on his left is Lt. Neale Webb, of the 1st Bn. of The Loyal Edmonton Regiment; a Forty-Niner is between Lt. Webb and Lt-Col. Phillip Debney, M.M., R.C.E. Next is Lt-Col. L. C. Harris, E.D., original medical officer of the 49th Bn. On the extreme right is Lt-Col. R. Walter Hale, M.C., E.D., a former Forty-Niner and now officer commanding the 2nd Reserve Bn. of The Loyal Edmonton Regiment. Lower right, left to right are: Brig-Gen. L. D. Worsham, Maj-Gen. W. A. Griesbach, Neville Jones, treasurer, and Earle Hay, secretary, respectively of the 49th Bn. Association.

—Photos by McDermid Studios.

Around the Town

Twenty-five small and 10 large debt cases are listed for hearing at the January sittings of the district court in Edmonton. His Honor Judge J. L. Crawford is presiding at the sitting.

A meeting of the Wetaskiwin Dominion Constituency National Progressive Conservative Association, will be held at Lacombe, Jan. 14 at 3:30 p.m. to elect officers for 1944 and to choose the date and place for a nominating convention.

The following girls have enlisted in the C.W.A.C.: Ray Lillian Moore, Edmonton; Elsie L. Norris, Fawcett; Gwendolyn B. Southall, Standard; Edna I. Phillips, Eckville.

A package, containing \$2,000 in United States war savings bonds, found in a rooming house Sunday, was handed to city police by Robert McNeil, Astor House. The bonds, made out to Joseph M. Gallindo, 1722 Plato Street, Los Angeles, Cal., consisted of one \$500 issue, nine \$100 issues, seven \$50 issues, and

ten \$25 issues. They were found in the room Gallindo vacated early Sunday morning, to go to Vancouver, it was stated.

The Trades and Labor Council's special committee on "War-time Wages Control Order" will meet Tuesday in Labor Hall at 8 o'clock.

The following Edmonton men enlisted in the Canadian Army (Active) during the last week: Carl D. Jones, John E. DePaege, Hugh B. Fraser, James R. Cressey, Steve C. Gressl, Raymond P. Leddy, Arthur C. Stuve and George W. Berard.

There are 59 conductorettes now employed on the street railway system, and they are doing a very good job, Thomas Ferrier, street railway superintendent, stated Monday. He said that they are employed on all routes travelled by street cars, but have not been placed on trolley or gasoline bus

routes. Consideration is now being given to providing summer uniforms, Mr. Ferrier stated.

Vice-president of the Vancouver Board of Trade, T. C. Clarke, will be the guest of the Chamber of Commerce at its council meeting Wednesday, Jan. 12 at the Corona. Mr. Clarke will address the meeting on the subject of inter-provincial trade relations.

The crew of H.M.C.S. Stettler will be supplied with comforts by the Edmonton Civic Opera Society, it was announced Monday. The society volunteered to fill the request made of the city by Navy Minister Angus Macdonald to supply the crew of the frigate with comforts, including books, magazines, clothing, cigarettes and other extras.

Seven decrees absolute of divorce were granted in supreme court Monday by Mr. Justice G. B. O'Connor. The decrees were given to Jack A. Murray from Eva M. Murray; John J. Christie from Mona H. M. Christie; Frederick J. E. French from Annie E. French; Iola R. Combs from Arthur E. Combs; Evelyn P. O'Hara from Gordon E. O'Hara; Harvey C. L.

Rupert from Elsie I. Rupert, and Malcolm Dougan from Josephine Dougan.

Police were called to an Edmonton cafe at 12:15 a.m. Sunday, to settle a dispute. A patron reportedly did not like the way the proprietor did things, and she became angry when the latter mistreated his hands to count money and then went on serving food. The proprietor said the patron called him names, and called a waitress names, as well.

Prepayment of land taxes up to Saturday amounted to \$256,158.16 compared with \$211,603.50 for the same period of 1943. It was announced Monday by Thomas Walker, city assessor. This is an increase of \$44,554.66. Payments made on Saturday amounted to \$156,187.48 compared with \$100,218.68 for the same date of 1943. Among the larger payments on Saturday were: North West Utilities Ltd., \$42,000; Imperial Oil Ltd., \$24,500; Bank of Montreal, \$10,000; Edmonton Credit Co. Ltd., \$4,387; John Deere Plow Co. Ltd., \$3,950; Ryan Bros. Ltd., \$3,010; Woodland Dairy Ltd., \$2,400; and Crane Ltd., \$2,750.

Lieutenant Peters, formerly a sergeant in the 2nd (Reserve) Battalion, The Loyal Edmonton Regiment, is now assistant instructor of the cadet corps of the same regiment. Lieutenant Chittick, an instructor of the Leduc corps of the R.C.A.C., is a former Leduc school teacher. Both officers are graduates of the University of Alberta and attended a special course for cadet instructors at Sarnee Camp last summer.

Growers and shippers may increase prices of potatoes by addition of storage charges, according to an order issued by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board effective Jan. 10. The increase in price was provided for in a prices order last fall and the first addition goes into effect from Jan. 10 to Feb. 6. This addition makes an increase of seven cents a hundred pound bag bringing the retail price up to \$2.94 a bag for No. 1 grade of Netted Gems, and \$2.74 for No. 2 grade. Prices of white potatoes other than Netted Gems will be for No. 1 grade \$2.59 and for No. 2 grades \$2.39.

Andrew Luciw, 78-year-old resident of this city died in the Misericordia hospital Sunday, Jan. 9. Born in Austria Mr. Luciw came to Canada 13 years ago and operated a farm for several years before coming to Edmonton eight years ago. His wife predeceased him 20 years ago and he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Paul Venzak of Edmonton and Mrs. Tillie Luchow of central Europe. Also seven grandchildren. A funeral service will be held Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from St. Joseph's church. The Rev. Kamenech, O.S.B.M., will officiate and burial will be in the Edmonton Roman Catholic cemetery. Park Memorial is in charge of arrangements.

"Kids" Have Made Good, Vets at Annual Reunion Say of Loyal Edmontons

The kids have made good—they haven't let the old regiment down! You couldn't fail to be aware of this all-pervading feeling of rich "paternal" pride and deep-seated satisfaction in the accomplishments of The Loyal Edmonton Regiment of 1943-44 on the flaming battlefronts of Sicily and Italy in the gallant, battle-scarred, and still undaunted "remnants" of the Edmonton Regiment of Ypres, the Somme, Vimy and Passchendaele, as members of the 49th Battalion Association gathered for the annual banquet in the main dining room of the Macdonald hotel Saturday night.

There were about 300 members of the famed old Edmonton unit, with distinguished guests and invited friends in attendance.

The meeting this year of the men of the fighting Forty-Ninth was also swept by the spirit of victory. The boys of the old battalion, from O.C. "Billy" Griesbach right down the line, displayed a cockiness strongly reminiscent of 1918.

BEAT HUN'S BEST

Every one wearing the fading blue beret had an attitude expressive of:

"We beat the best the Hun could throw at us in the bloody old Ypres salient, at Regina Trench, at Vimy, Passchendaele, Amlens and Cambria. Now the youngsters are doing the same thing at Ortona and the newer victorious battles in the making."

No better expression of the pride felt by these doughty warriors of 25 years ago in their sons of the present Edmonton Regiment, could be made than that voiced by Maj-Gen. W. A. Griesbach, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., V.D., original officer commanding the 49th Bn., C.E.F.

Said the commanding officer of the original Edmonton Regiment, who presided over the gathering:

"I will go so far as to say they are as good as we were and I cannot say any more."

Long speeches were "out" as Forty-Niners from far and near gathered at the banquet tables.

Continued on Page Thirteen

Repair Shop Fire Damages Vehicle

Extensive damage was done to one of three motor vehicles in the shop of Art Lowe's Auto Body Repair, 10766 101 street, by fire, late Saturday. The damaged auto belonged to the proprietor of the shop, it was learned. The premises also suffered as a result of the flames.

Louis Buray, 10804 101 street, who resides near the repair shop, turned in the alarm when he saw smoke pouring from the roof and door of the shop, at 9:12 p.m. Halls 1 and 5 responded, and three lines of hose were laid.

Mr. Lowe, who resides at 10113 108 avenue, was not home at the time of the fire, origin of which was unknown.

One other call was responded to over the week-end, which came in at 4:17 p.m., Sunday, from 128 avenue and Fort Road, where a defective chimney caused a small blaze. Slight damage resulted.

The first meeting of the Red Chevron club in the new year, will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 12, in the basement of the I.O.O.F. Hall, 103 street, at 8 p.m. Business will include installation of officers and plans for annual banquet. Members of the forces entitled to wear either the Red Chevron 1914-18, or the Silver Chevron 1939-43, are cordially invited.

Johnstone Walker Limited

Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone 25181—Ask for Dept.

Skirts for Every Activity
Smart to Wear With Tailored Blouses and Pullovers

3.29 3.98 4.98

No other unit of your wardrobe offers you more service or is more versatile than a smartly tailored skirt... and here you will find them in many different styles, materials and colors. Smartly tailored skirts to wear with tailored blouses or pullover sweaters to business... school... campus and for sportswear.

Style No. 230

A very pleasing Skirt for most figures... high waist band and eight gores. Made from a fine quality Algoma (rayon and wool) in shades of red, green, soldier blue, navy, brown and black. Sizes 12 to 22. Priced at **3.29**

Style No. 232

An easy stride, full flare Skirt of Algoma cloth... high waist band. Very popular Skirt for young slender figures. In shades of red, brown, green, navy and black. Sizes 12 to 18. Priced at **3.29**

Style No. 234

This Skirt features a regular waist band... fits all figures. Made from Algoma cloth in shades of black, brown, green, soldier blue and navy. Sizes 14 to 20. Priced at **3.29**

Style No. 800

Another smart Skirt with regular waist band... three front and one back pleat... of Algoma cloth in shades of black, navy, brown and green. Sizes 14 to 20. Priced at **3.98**

Style No. 3251

Very smart and dressy Skirt with regular waist band... five front pleats and one back pleat. Tailored from Algoma cloth in black, brown, navy and green. Sizes 14 to 20. Priced at **3.98**

Style No. 350

A style for which many have a preference. Regular waist band. Made from a fine all wool twill... three front and one back pleat. Shades of black, navy and brown. Sizes 12 to 20. Priced at **4.98**

At 3.98

A smartly tailored four-gored skirt of fine wool fabric... features a high waist band and has a detachable tan belt. Shades of navy, black and brown. Sizes 12 to 18. Priced at **3.98**

(Sport Section, Ready-to-Wear Dept.)

Johnstone Walker Limited

D-A-N-C-E
TONITE—MEMORIAL HALL G.O. WILKIN'S ORCHESTRA
Regular Dances Every Sat., Mon. and Tues.

ROLLER SKATE
At the Silver Glade Roller Bowl
124 Street, 105 Avenue
SATURDAY AFTERNOON, 2:30 to 4:30
EVERY NIGHT 7:30 to 10.

BARN REGULAR DANCE TONIGHT
At 9 o'clock

HEAR
"The Lighted School House"
L. BERGUSON
OKUA, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday
ALBERTA ADULT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

EXTRA SPECIAL!
Filtered Cleaning and Pressing
LIGHT COATS
LADIES SUITS
MEN'S SUITS
PLAIN DRESSES
49c
Dollar Cleaners
2323 104 Ave. Phone 23313
10741 Jasper Ave. Ph. 23226
10020 102 Ave. Phone 24330

NOTICE
An emergent meeting of Western Rose, No. 125, L.O.O.F. has been called for Tuesday, January 11th at 1:15 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. Hall, 103 St., to attend the funeral of our late sister Jimmie Allen. All sisters are urgently requested to attend, after which we will proceed to Foster & McGarvey's Funeral Chapel for the service to be held at 2 p.m.
W.M. MRS. W. BRODIE,
Sec. Sec. MRS. W. DAVIES.

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Gideon Planish

By Sinclair Lewis

THE STORY: Gideon Planish, an undergraduate, gave evidence of being a natural-born organizer and orator. He wanted to save the world. As a senator, however, he is faced with his own limitations and decides that his best bet is probably teaching.

CHAPTER IV (Continued)

"And just who do you think is hired by the people to see that they get good limburger cheese, to see that we have food inspectors who know cheese from Euclid? Do you think these things get themselves done by prayer and reading the Gettysburg Address and listening to lectures by Emma Goldman? If you get gyped on a street-car fare, or your mayor appoints a chief of police that steals your shirt, or your eggs are rotten, or your car breaks a spring on a bad road, then who do you blame? The State Legislature! And then you don't elect us. We're not a bunch of actors playing Julius Caesar. We're business men, and badly paid ones, trying to carry out what the citizens want, or think they want. If you'd like to get into politics—all right. Go to your county committee, where they know how good you are, and tell 'em you're fixing to step out and save the country—but don't come and tell me I didn't walk out on the session upstairs because I was bored or 'amused.' I had a toothache. And it's getting worse every minute!"

For 10 miles, on the train to Ad- elbert, Gid was silent with a silent hatch. Then he broke up:

"Say it! I know. He was right. I'm just another college amateur. And fat! I don't know one doggone thing about how a govern- ment is carried on. That senator has certainly knocked all the am- bition out of me! And I haven't got any deep philosophy. Why, this question I noticed in the Zenith paper—if there was a fire and you had to decide between saving the Mona Lisa and a 2-year-old child—I don't know which I'd save."

"Neither did the Joker that wrote it."

"But it shows me I'm not so gosh- awful profound. I guess I ought just get into the teaching game and hand out the correct-speech guff, like my prof thinks I had ought to." Then Gid became cheerful. "Maybe some day I'll be a college president and get the alumni lined up on contributions. And double the college attendance. I could do that, don't you think?"

"I'm sure of it," said Hatch.

CHAPTER V

HE had a rich brown small beard, a good thick beard for a man of twenty-nine. He had grown it to give a more interesting look to a certain commonplace suaveness. He hoped that all the respectable people on the Pullman chair-car would be puzzled and excited, and wonder whether he was a college professor or the kind of Englishman you read about in H. G. Wells.

And at twenty-nine, in 1921, he really was a college professor. He was Professor Gideon Planish, Dr. Planish, Ph.D. of the University of Ohio, Professor of Rhetoric and Speech in Kinnikinnick College, Iowa.

Professor Planish was well es- teemed, in Kinnikinnick.

Yet he was not quite happy. He was, he felt, too young and strong to go on sitting in classrooms. He was a bachelor, and the girls bored him, and he was obsessed and extremely annoyed by their sailor blouses.

Of course the way out, and the Biblical way at that, as suggested by that wise old Y.M.C.A. man, St. Paul, was to be married. But Pro- fessor Planish had never yet found a young woman who combined the three imperative elements: that she should be young and curving; that she should appreciate his humani- tarianism and his gift for hot words; and that she should have the bland social talent that would help him to go higher.

He had spent the summer of 1921 in the Yale Library, being snubbed by such professors as were not up in Vermont being snubbed by farmers or over in England being snubbed by the professors at Ox- ford.

He was ready to take his place in the world of the Eastern Sea- board, but those damned snobs at Columbia and Harvard and Prin- ceton and Yale, those high-souled academic Pharisees, did not encour- age him. Perhaps what he needed was a loving girl who would, like a domesticated Joan of Arc, show him the path.

Kinnikinnick was now galloping past the train. It seemed cluttered and filthy to Professor Planish, after the shaded security of New Haven, but he was comforted when, as he hitched down the train steps, carrying the big bag, he was greeted by the station agent with a hearty "Welcome back, Prof!"

He was home. On the plank platform, by the small red frame station, a pretty girl junior was evidently pointing him out to a garland of still prettier freshmen while the girls all looked at him—pointing at him and whispering, gravely, with giggling. He was home, and he was important, and the driver of the flivver taxicab was

calling, "Back again, Prof? Can I drive you up to the house?"

He had planned his call upon Mr. W. C. Pridmore, president of the Drivers' National Bank and Chair- man of the Board of Trustees of Kinnikinnick College, for half-past three, when the bank would be closed to the public—a caste to which he still referred as "the hoi polloi."

Mr. W. C. Pridmore sat near the entrance to the bank, in a compart- ment railed with golden oak and of the general size of a pigpen. And as he thought that Professor Planish was going to marry his widowed daughter, Teckla, and as he con- sidered Professor Planish to be the most book-read and eloquent young man that he knew, yet with sound principles about the Republican Party and with a decent salary, he rose from his steel desk—the look of which gave money-borrowers a headache—he held out his shaky hand, and cried, "Well, well! Teckla and I missed you, Gideon. You're a sight for sore eyes!"

Professor Planish wondered if it really would take as much as ten years for him to become president of the college.

He was clumping back to Admin- istration Hall, his beard bright in the September sun. With self-con- fidence and determination to make an impression on the new regime, he walked boldly into the green-carpeted, portraiture-fretted ante- room to the president's office.

He was a full professor; he was keen waiting only five minutes and admitted to the fervid cordiality of the Rev. Dr. T. Austin Bull, the new president of Kinnikinnick.

He greeted Professor Planish in the best of glee-club tenors: "Thank you for coming to call so early, Professor, but I'm not sure but that I should have called on you. I'm so new to this job that I imagine I'll have to lean heavily on your experience."

"Let's see now: three years you've been at old Kinnikinnick. I can't tell you what splendid reports I get of your splendid teaching and your, uh, your splendid effect on the morale of the students. Oh, every- where. But—there is one thing, one small detail, that I should like to take up with you—oh, more in a spirit of asking advice than of giving it, perhaps."

"Will you have a cigar, Professor?" Good! Now settle back in your chair, all comfy, and try and have the patience to hear me out."

"What I've ventured to think about, in a very tentative way, is I'm sure you make every effort to shelter our darling girl undergradu- ates just as much from yourself as from any other man, but have you ever given thought to the some- what disturbing position of a strong, young, unmarried man among so many lovely girls?"

"Oh, yes, I've given thought to it!" "I imagined perhaps you had."

And may I, in the most impersonal way, ask if you have any plans for getting married?"

"I can't say anything definite just at this moment—only rash fools tempt the gods by prophecy, you know."

"How true that is!"

"But I hope before long to have something very interesting to tell you."

"That's fine, that's fine. I'm very pleased, Professor."

To himself Professor Planish greeted, "Yeh, it would be interest- ing to know who the dickens this is that I'm going to marry! And it would be interesting to Prexy if he shadowed me for the next few hours and found out why I'm not likely to be a menace to the cute co-eds!"

So he tramped to the little gray widow's house where lived Teckla Schaum.

He knocked, instead of bursting in as he usually did. It would be a pleasure to see her tremblingly peeping out in hope. She'd be at home, all right; hadn't she tele- phoned her that he was back? She would never spoil the perfect art of his return.

He knocked and rang the bell, and with perfect timing, as re- hearsed in his mind, there she was, edging the door open, then throw- ing it wide as she whispered, "Oh, Gid, you're here!"

"Me? No! I'm in New Haven. You know—in Connecticut. He closed the door behind him, to shut off the censorious eyes of Kinnikinnick, and kissed her pro- foundly, holding her small frail face to him, conscious of her fine springy back.

"I've missed you so," she was sighing.

CHAPTER VI

PROFESSOR GIDEON PLANISH was not satisfied with the work- ings of Providence, at the beginning of this college year of 1921-22. He was not satisfied with Teckla Schaum. Oh, she adored him in her shallow womanly way, but she did not understand the complica- tions of a statesman's career.

She couldn't tell him how to jump from college to the Senate chamber without going through a lot of sticky handshaking. She actually thought he might go on teaching. One of his most prickly griev- ances was that in this small college,

SIMPLE, BUT EFFECTIVE AND POPULAR



Trouser pockets, saddle yoke, jewelled belt and matching buttons give a decidedly new look to the perennially popular simple little wool dress at the left. Starlet Ann Savage at the right looks both feminine and efficient in her powder-blue plaid wool, a soft version of the long-time favorite shirt-maker.

with only thirty-one on the faculty, he had to take the huge required freshman class in Introductory Rhetoric and Composition. To process this knotty raw material of almost a hundred freshmen of every state of sex and enlightenment was to pant and strain at an intellectual as- sembly line. Yet all that Teckla said about it was, "You ought to feel that it's a privilege to stir up all these young minds."

So it was with a shaky feeling of having been unjustly used that he began his first lecture to the class in Freshman Rhetoric.

"Young ladies and gentlemen, let us start this consortium, in which we are compelled to be associated for the next nine months, nine long months (he did get a smile on that line), by firmly understanding cer- tain fundamental principles. Doubt- less some of you are Shakespeares, piping your native woodnotes wild, but for most of us, the magic are of Rhetoric is rules, rules, rules, and yet more rules."

"I shall tell you, and I shall expect acute attention when I tell you, what the Masters have decided, in all such supreme mysteries as style, beauty, conciseness, aspirations to- ward the Divine, the correct ratio, in fiction, of analysis and narrative and description to dialogue, scien- tific paraphrasing, appeal to the nobler emotions such as love and patriotism, the accepted punctua- tion and gosh—"

The last word had not been said aloud.

He couldn't be sure that her name did begin with an A or B, the girl at the right end of the centre section of the front row, for the ushers had not yet assorted the class alphabetically. Maybe she was sitting there so close to him because she wanted to listen to him. But whether she began with an A or B or C or Z, she was his true love forever.

It was true that her shoulders, like his own, were menaced by plumpness, but her legs were sleek, her ankles fairly thin, and if her little paws, twisted together on her writing tablet of her chair as she listened to him, were not so de- cate, they were white and sweet and shapely. And her face was as amusing as a monkey's, round and pert. She had wide and lively eyes, astonishingly wise and determined for a girl who couldn't be over nineteen, and her friendly lips, not tight nor thin, kept moving with excitement. Her high pride was her shining hair, shining like polished walnut and unusual here and not bobbed but flauntingly femi- nine.

When all the others had gone, after only half a hundred fool questions about hours and assign- ments and at what sort of an establishment did one accomplish the abnormal feat of buying a book, he saw that she was still waiting, at one side of the room.

She came up to his platform- table. Who said her shoulders were too plump? Why, they were lustrous and soft for a man to lay his head—

"May I bother you a moment, Professor?"

"What is it?"

(These were, definitely, the first words between the celebrated Romeo and Juliet of Kinnikinnick.)

"I want to see if you'll let me take Oral Interpretation of the Drama."

"That's an upper-class subject."

"I know. I just want to take it as an auditor, without credit."

"Isn't your schedule full?"

"I'll say!" She shuddered.

"Then why do you want to take it?"

(To Be Continued)

Flowery Pinaflore

By ALICE BROOKS

7714



This pinaflore, colorful in multi-colored lazy-daisy flowers, will make that too tight in style, winter or summer. And you'll enjoy the quick stitchery!

Pattern 7714 contains a transfer pattern of embroidery and neces- sary pattern pieces for pinaflore in sizes 2, 4 and 6, all in one pattern; directions; stitchery.

Send twenty cents in coins for this pattern. Patterns cannot be ac- cepted to Household Arts Dept., Edmonton Bulletin, 60 Front St. W., Toronto, Ont. Write plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

What To Do



These last few days of the child- ren's vacation are a good time to give them a little party.

As you know, the actual giving of a party is easy if you have it planned well in advance. And your menu too can be very simple.

The "younger fry" still delight in such games as "pin the tail on the donkey" or "Blind Man's Bluff" or "Musical Chair" and the older ones like dancing and quiz games.

You may even find that the high- school-aged girls like to play bridge.

Serve a fruit drink, a home made ice cream or ice with cake or cookies. And your children are bound to be thrilled with their "going back to school party."

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Dad Doubly Responsible For Motherless Child

Parent Cures Own Grief by Giving Son or Daughter All Affection and Love of Which He Is Capable

DEAR MISS DIX: What is your opinion of a father who bears a grudge against his child whose mother died when he was born? Does the fact that the father was terribly hurt when she passed away justify his feeling towards his child?

The father is not actually actively unkind to the boy. He doesn't beat him or abuse him or anything like that. He just never shows him the slightest affection; never has him with him if he can possibly avoid it, and makes the child feel that he blames him in some way for the mother's death and that he just can't bear to be with him. The boy, who is now of school age, is a very sensitive little fellow, and he feels his father's attitude keenly. He has the saddest face you ever saw. Nothing gay and boyish about him.

Is there anything that might possibly change the father's attitude toward the kid? Will the father always harbor a grudge against him? Or is it perfectly natural for the father to feel the way he does about the boy.

ONE WHO CARES.

ANSWER: I think it is very ab- normal for the father to take the attitude he does towards his little innocent child, and that he should have the strength of will to snap out of the morbid state of mind that he has permitted himself to get into, and try to atone to the lad for the wrong he has already done, and him that will become irrepara- ble if he lets matters drift along as they are now.

For these are the formative years of the child's life. The time when his habits of thought are formed, the time when every impression sinks deepest. And if he lets the boy feel now that he is unloved, unwanted, that even his own father hates him, he will give him an inferiority complex that he will never be able to overcome.

Being a man of intelligence, it is incomprehensible that the father does not see the situation in its true light—that the boy is in no way responsible for his mother dy- ing when he was born; that only HE who holds life and death in HIS hands knows why such trag- edies happen, but the fact that the child was left motherless doubles the father's responsibility to him and he has no right to shrink it.

Also, the father must know that if it is possible for the dead to know what is happening in this world that he is dimming the glory of Heaven itself for his wife by the way he is treating the boy. She could not rest in peace if she saw the face of her little sad, neglected, doubly orphaned child.

It is pitiful that the father can- not bring himself to see that the cure for his grief lies in his giv- ing to his little son all the love of which he is capable, in making him a friend and companion, and in finding a renewed interest in life in watching and developing the boy's mind and character and making him the sort of man his mother would have wished him to be.

No hands have the healing for a hurt heart that a little child's have.

IN LOVE

DEAR MISS DIX: Up until about two months ago I thought I would never meet a man whom I would want to marry. Then I met him and discovered that love is not only wonderful but also a little bit of letting him know how very much he meant to me. I know that he is the only one for me, but I am afraid that I have lost him forever.

McKenney On Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

America's Card Authority

The national non-Masters pair championship was won recently by Dr. Maxwell Mitchell of Baldwin, Long Island, and Herbert Stein of Hempstead, Long Island. Dr. Mit- chell handled the play of today's hand in championship style.

♠ J 10 7 4
♥ 8 6 3
♦ A 9 8 6
♣ J

♠ 5 3
♥ 7 5
♦ 10 5 4
♣ A 10 6 5 3

♠ A 9 8 6 3
♥ K J 9
♦ 7 3 2
♣ 8 7

Dr. Mitchell
K Q
A Q 10 4 2
K J
K 9 4 2

Duplicate—N-S vul.

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
Opening—♠ 5, 10

East won the opening lead with the ace of spades and led the six, which Dr. Mitchell (South) won with the queen. He led the jack of diamonds and overtook in dummy with the queen, returning the eight of hearts. When East played the nine, Dr. Mitchell cov- ered with the ten, which held. Now he laid down the ace of hearts, thus setting up the king for East. The king of diamonds was cashed and a small club led to dummy's jack. West won with the queen, and now Dr. Mitchell was able to get rid of his losing clubs on the two good spades and the good diamond. If East ruffed, one of the clubs could be ruffed to regain entry to dummy.

The way Mr. Mitchell handled this makes the play look rather simple, but some players went down as many as three tricks on the hand.

Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER, ELDRID

There is so much buzzing from place to place these days among young servicemen's wives that one can well talk about the problems of ailing the baby.

All mothers wonder as they move from one climate to another, just how they should dress baby in order to give him the benefit of those fine walks outdoors he is supposed to take each day.

There is no more ticklish sub- ject than this matter of how to clothe a child. Individuals differ as greatly as do climates. Some children have warm hands and feet in clothes in which another child would be blue with cold.

For both of these reasons the wise mother will select a greater of clothing except the thermom- eter and the individual mother.

The thermometer, in any climate, tells more accurately the story of how to dress a child than does the season of the year. Some days in the dead of winter may be com- paratively mild, others in the late fall may be as cold as the arctic.

In general, small babies can stand a lot of warmth. Not to the point of perspiration, but to the point where they are warm to the hand, with nary a cold toe or an icy finger to indicate their dis- comfort.

In an ordinary winter climate

the baby usually wears an all- cotton shirt with either long or short sleeves, depending largely on the temperature changes in his own home. With this he wears diapers (at night a woolen soaker over them), probably a pair of socks or woolen booties, maybe a petticoat, a cotton kimono or creeper in day-time and an extra long nightgown, with sleeves that tie over the hands at night.

To give added protection, a wool- en square or a knitted or crocheted coverlet is slipped around the baby when he is being fed or carried about and this may need to be kept about him when he is in bed. With all of these garments he may be slipped into an outdoor garment that covers him like a bag and has a snug hood which fastens across the back of the neck to keep out stray, cold drafts.

Our leaflet, "Airing the Baby," may be had by sending your re- quest for it together with a 4-cent stamp, self-addressed envelope, to Myrtle Meyer, Eldrid in care of this newspaper.

What's on the Air

The following programs are supplied to The Bulletin by the broadcasting companies and any variations are due to last-minute changes by the broadcasting systems or stations concerned.

CFRN—1260 k.c. Sunwapta Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.

CKUA—580 k.c. University of Alberta.

CJCA—580 k.c. Watrous and Pearson Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.

CBK—540 k.c. Taylor and Sask. Prairie regional station of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

NBC—National Broadcasting Company Stations: KOA, 850 k.c.; KFI, 640 k.c.; KHQ, 590 k.c.

CBS—Columbia Broadcasting System Stations: KVI, 570 k.c.; KSL, 1160 k.c.; WCCO, 830 k.c.; KNX, 1070 k.c.; KIRO, 710 k.c.

Tonight's Program

8:00—The Farmer, CFRN.
Men in scarlet, CJCA.
Albert Pratt, CKUA, CBK.
Fred Waring, NBC.
8:15—Kiddies program, CJCA.
Are you a genius? CFRN.
News of the world, NBC.
5:30—News flashes, CFRN.
News and interlude, CKUA, CBK.
Carol Sisters, NBC.
8:45—Today's adventure, CFRN.
Lum and Abner, CJCA.
News round-up, CKUA, CBK.
Kaltenborn edits the news, NBC.
6:00—Jimmie Durnell show, CFRN.
Victory parade, CJCA.
Dinner music, CKUA.
Vox Pop, CBS.
6:15—Community leagues, CKUA.
6:30—Musical interlude, CJCA.
The voice of Firestone, NBC.
Recorded interlude, CFRN.
Walter Winchell, CBS.
Peter and the Pygmies, CKUA.
6:45—News, CFRN.
Curtain going up, CKUA.
7:00—Radio theatre, CJCA, CBK, CBS.
Tutti, or conductors, CFRN.
Symphony hour, CKUA.
Telephone hour, NBC.
7:30—Fred Waring, CFRN.
Doctor I. Q. Quiz, NBC.
7:45—Command performance, CFRN.
8:00—News, CJCA, CKUA, CBK.
Contented program, NBC.
Screen Guild Players, CBS.
8:15—Scholarship contest, CJCA.
Tenor and baritone, CKUA.
Premier Manning, CFRN.
8:30—Farm forum, CJCA, CKUA.
Dear Joe, CFRN.
Blondie, CBS.
Information please, NBC.
Stu Roberts, CJCA.
9:00—Honors for scholars, CJCA.
Evening music, CKUA.
Fred Waring, CFRN.
I love a mystery, CBS.
Bern dance, CFRN.
9:15—Farm-home forum, CKUA.
Hardness of Washington, NBC.
Ed Sullivan entertains, CBS.
9:30—Harmy show, CJCA.
Cavalade of America, NBC.
Gay 90's review, CBS.
Frenz and I and II correspondence, CKUA.
9:45—News, CFRN.
10:00—News, CJCA.
Bern dance, CFRN.
The telephone hour, NBC.
Soldiers of the press, CBS.
10:10—Stetson, CFRN.
10:15—Headlines, CJCA.
String serenade, CBS.
10:20—Guest night, CJCA.
10:30—Boulevard of dreams, CFRN.
California serenade, NBC.
Jubilee, CJCA.
11:00—News, CKUA, CBK.
Hollywood reporter, NBC.
11:15—Melodies for moderns, CFRN.
News round-up, CJCA.
Ed. Stoker serial orch.
11:30—Sign-off, CFRN, CJCA.

Tuesday Afternoon

12:00—Noonday show, CJCA, CFRN.
News, CBS.
12:15—Sports show, CFRN.
Mid-day musical, CKUA.
Noonday music, CJCA.
12:30—News, CFRN.
Noon show, CFRN.
Prairie farm broadcast, CKUA.
12:45—News, CFRN.
Grain and prices, CJCA.
1:00—Women of America, CJCA.
Market news, CFRN.
Variety time, CKUA.
1:15—Ma Perkins, CJCA, CBK.
Charm Wallace: They tell me, CFRN.
1:30—Pepper Young, CJCA, CBK.
Family hour, CFRN.
1:45—Right to happiness, CJCA.
2:00—Sweetheart, CFRN.
Dr. Snider, CJCA.
2:15—Us on a bus, CFRN.
2:30—Scholarship contest, CJCA, CBK.
2:45—Barred booster club, CFRN.
Bob Crosby, CJCA.
Youth in wartime, CBK.
2:55—Siesta time, CKUA.
3:00—Front line family, CFRN, CBK.
Stu Roberts, CJCA.
3:15—Band wagon, CJCA.
Wendell Hall, CFRN.
Songs for soldiers, CKUA, CBK.
3:30—Tea time, CFRN.
News, CJCA.
Afternoon symphony, CKUA.
3:45—Listen to favorites, CBS.
Capsules of melody, CJCA.
4:00—Western five, CJCA, CBK.
Kay Kyser, CFRN.
4:15—Headline history, CJCA.
Minstrel hall, CFRN.
4:30—Nan Merriman songs, CFRN.
Spotlight band, CJCA.
French program, CBK.
Book chat, CKUA.
4:45—News, CFRN, CBK.
Pet club, CJCA.
Light opera parade, CKUA.
NBC.

Tuesday Evening

5:00—The Farmer, CFRN.
Meet Alys Robi, CKUA, CBK.
Smilin' Ed, CJCA.
Fred Waring, NBC.
5:15—Kiddies program, CJCA.
Are you a genius? CFRN.
News of the world, NBC.
5:30—Secret service songs, CFRN.
News and interlude, CKUA, CBK.
5:45—Today's adventure, CFRN.
Lum and Abner, CJCA.
News round-up, CKUA.
Kaltenborn edits the news, NBC.
6:00—Music we love, CFRN.
Big town, CJCA, CBS.
Victory record program, CKUA.
Johnny presents, NBC.
6:30—Recorded interlude, CFRN.
Dance band, CJCA.
Alberta adult education, CKUA.
Treasure chest, NBC.
Judy Canova show, CBS.
String trio, CFRN.
7:00—Join and Judy, CJCA.
Symphony, CFRN.
Toronto symphony, CKUA.
Mystery theatre, CBK.
Burns and Allen, CBS.
7:30—Fiber McGee and Molly, CJCA.
NBC.
Reports to nation, CBS.
8:00—News, CJCA, CBK, CKUA.
Bob Hope, ex-Hollywood, NBC.
CFRN.
8:15—Tea time, CJCA.
National broadcast, CKUA.
8:30—Evening music, CKUA.
Red Skelton, NBC.
Human side of news, CBS.
Treasure trail, CFRN.
8:45—Time out with Fred Stele, CJCA.
Talk C.C.F. CFRN.
Our people's business, CKUA.
CFRN.
War correspondent, CBS.
9:00—Front line theatre, CFRN.
Of the to come, CKUA, CBK.
Fred Waring, NBC.
9:15—Hardness of Washington, NBC.
Harry James orch, CBS.
9:30—The weird circle, CJCA.
Paul Robeson, CFRN.
Concert orch, CKUA, CBK.
Johnny presents, NBC.
9:45—News, CFRN.
Invitation to music, CBS.
10:00—News, CJCA.
Your favorite music, CFRN.
Salute to youth, NBC.
Melody hour, CBS.
10:15—War correspondent, CJCA.
10:30—Dinah Shore, CJCA.
Music makers, CFRN.
Latin Americans, CBK.
Salute to youth, NBC.
10:45—Vagabond road, CBK.
Masterworks of

Iverson-Dancer Marriage Held

Tall standards of giant white chrysanthemums decorated the chancel table and choir loft of Robertson United Church Saturday for the marriage at 8 p.m. of Miss Dorothy Evelyn Dancer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dancer of Edmonton, and Sgt. WAG. Henry Kenneth Iverson, R.C.A.F., son of Mrs. M. A. Iverson and the late Mr. Iverson of Long Island, New York. Ft. Lt. C. A. MacLaren, padre of No. 165 Squadron, North West Staging Route, R.C.A.F., performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of ivory satin fashioned slightly on train with a full skirt gathered to a low cut waistline. The Quaker bodice was cut with a sweetheart neckline and long fitted sleeves. Her shoulder length veil of embroidered net was caught to a heart-shaped headpiece of pleated satin and she carried a showering bouquet of deep red roses and white baby mums. Her only ornament was a single strand of pearls.

Miss Adrilla Timmins was maid-of-honor and the bride's sister, Miss Shirley Dancer, was bridesmaid. They wore similarly fashioned floor-length frocks of white silk jersey, styled with fitted long torso bodices, full gathered skirts and long close fitting sleeves. The bodices were crossed in front to form high V-necklines. They wore bandeaus of pastel shaded baby chrysanthemums and carried nosegays of mixed flowers.

PO. Jim Meston, R.C.A.F., was best man and OS. William Dancer, R.C.N.V.R., brother of the bride, and Cpl. Robert Hutchinson ushered guests to their seats.

CHURCH MUSIC

Wedding marches were played by Alex Kevan, and during the signing of the register Miss Noreen Bristow sang "O Promise Me."

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents where Mrs. Dancer received with the bridal party. She wore a slim lined street length frock of steel grey crepe trimmed with a marquisette buckler. A corsage of violets and Tailsman roses completed her ensemble.

C. Waters proposed the toast to the bride.

Bouquets of white chrysanthemums and vases of American beauty roses were used throughout the reception rooms. The bride's table was centred with a pillared wedding cake topped with a miniature bridal couple. Mrs. C. Waters presided at the coffee urn.

Leaving on their wedding trip to Vancouver and Seattle the bride wore a tailored tweed suit in brown tones, a tiny brown hat, matching accessories and a topcoat of possum.

The couple will make their home in Edmonton where the bridegroom is attached to No. 165 Squadron of the North West Staging Route, R.C.A.F.

PRINCIPALS IN SATURDAY EVENING WEDDING AT ROBERTSON UNITED CHURCH



Sgt. WAG. Henry Kenneth Iverson and his bride, the former Miss Dorothy Evelyn Dancer, are shown in centre, above, after their wedding which took place Saturday evening in Robertson United Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dancer of Edmonton, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. M. A. Iverson and the late Mr. Iverson of Long Island, New York. He is attached to

the 165th Transport Squadron, R.C.A.F., Edmonton. After a wedding trip to Vancouver and Seattle, the couple will take up residence in Edmonton. Also in the picture, from left to right, are: OS. William Dancer, R.C.N.V.R., brother of the bride, who was an usher; PO. James Meston, R.C.A.F., best man; the bridegroom and bride; Miss Adrilla Timmins, maid-of-honor; and Miss Shirley Dancer, sister of the bride, who was also an attendant.

THE PERSONAL COLUMN

NEWS was received in Edmonton on Monday, of the forthcoming marriage of Miss Terese Fontaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fontaine to Joffre Milville Dechene, son of J. M. Dechene, M.P. for Athabasca, and Mrs. Dechene. Benediction and nuptial mass will be held at 58 Marlborough avenue. The bridegroom-elect was formerly a member of the editorial staff of The Edmonton Bulletin.

THE engagement has been announced of Miss Ada Dora Cheadle, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cheadle, Victoria, B.C., formerly of Edmonton, to Lt. Harris W. Howland, U.S.A.A.F., elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M. Howland of Hartford, Conn. The wedding is to take place in February.

SPONSORED by Union No. 52, the Civic Employees will hold a dance at the Macdonald hotel on the evening of Jan. 21. Patrons are His Worship, Mayor J. W. Fry, and Mrs. Fry; City Commissioner John Hodgson and Mrs. Hodgson; City Commissioner R. J. Gibb and Mrs. Gibb; City Comptroller A. A. Campbell and Mrs. Campbell.

The Edmonton Saddle Club will hold a dance on Saturday in the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Allan Ayerst is making arrangements, assisted by Mrs. L. C. McIntyre and Mrs. Kay Dunlop. Tickets may be obtained from club members, or from Mrs. W. R. May, president, telephone 8348.

Mrs. Bruce Willson of Calgary is visiting in the city for a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. H. MacDonald.

Miss Doris Kenwood will return to St. Hilda's School for Girls in Calgary Tuesday, after spending the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kenwood.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. McElroy, FO. David McElroy and Mrs. Elroy and baby Rene Ann, are returning to Dauphin, Man.

Pte. Jean Cairns, C.W.A.C., has spent several weeks' leave with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cairns, 97 street, and will return to her station at Brandon, Man., on Monday.

Aircraft Repair employees and their friends held their regular Saturday Night Club dance in the plant cafeteria on Saturday evening. New hostess service under the direction of Miss June Sverdrup, Miss Ruth Mulcahy, Miss Jean Crabb and Miss Alleen McDonald, went into effect. Specially invited were airmen from No. 3 "H" Depot, No. 4 I.T.S., No. 2 A.O.S., and navy men from St. Joseph's College. Adrian Magrath, Clare Groulx and Ernest Cooper were in charge of arrangements.

Miss Jean Glen has returned to her school after spending the holidays in the city, guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Glen, Garneau.

FLYING OFFICER and Mrs. W. J. Robertson have left for their home in Exeter, Ont., after visiting with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robertson.

Ft. Lt. Frank and Mrs. Edwards are visiting in Calgary and Regina for a week.

John Allin left today to return to University Boy's School at the Pacific coast.

In honor of Miss Vivian Goguliot, bride-elect of this month, Miss Delphine McDonald entertained at a shower recently in her home. Those present were: Mrs. E. A. Goguliot, Mrs. J. W. McDonald, Mrs. C. Monaghan, and the Misses Yvonne Goguliot, Joan Fraser, Bernice Kitchen, Lillian Cook, Kay Graham, Joan Burns, Beth Turner, Edith Webb, Margaret Pullman, Sadie McDonald and Patricia McDonald.

Lodge Holds

Installation

Of Officers

Jewel Rebekah Lodge No. 25 held its installation of officers at the meeting on Jan. 6.

Mrs. E. Lepard, district deputy president, assisted by Mrs. H. F. Douglas, district marshal, and staff of past noble grand placed the following members in their respective offices: Mrs. P. Lee, noble grand; Mrs. O. Mitchell, vice-grand; Miss Jean Moore, junior past noble grand; Miss C. Douglas, recording secretary; Mrs. A. Williams, financial secretary; Mrs. F. H. Douglas, treasurer; Mrs. M. Burrows, right support of noble grand; Miss M. Zaparyuk, left support of noble grand; Mrs. L. Booth, right support of vice-grand; Mrs. M. Beckett, left support of vice-grand; Miss Bernice Voorhees, warden; Mrs. B. Johnson, conductor; Miss Margaret Mitchell, chaplain; Mrs. G. Parker, inside guardian; L. Booth, outside guardian; Mrs. P. Wilson, musician. Miss Jean Moore, the retiring noble grand, was presented with a past noble grand's jewel by Mrs. E. Lepard, the district deputy president. Miss Moore responded for the gift.

Mrs. H. E. Parker and Miss J. Moore were elected representatives for the Rebekah assembly, with

60 Are Guests Turkey Dinner

The elderly persons of All Peoples' Mission, and elderly guests from various parts of the city were entertained at a turkey dinner at Bissell Institute on Friday evening. Places were set for 60.

Dinner was prepared by the staff of the Mission, assisted by women from the four centres, Mrs. J. T. Stephens, Mrs. J. Duncan, Mrs. J. Rogers, Mrs. J. Felce, Mrs. Bella Golden, Mrs. M. Anderson, Mrs. M. Martin, Mrs. A. Paranchy, Miss M. George, Miss E. Hickerson.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. K. Wilson, H. Skene, W. E. Curtis.

Following the dinner the guests were entertained with games, and community singing accompanied by Mrs. D. Pretty. Humorous gifts were handed out to each guest from a huge Christmas tree.

Forty children were guests of the Rev. J. T. Stephens and Mr. Pu-hatch at a Christmas entertainment held by the Mission on Thursday evening, the Ukrainian Christmas Eve, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melyuk, North Edmonton.

The children were entertained with the showing of movies. A singing was enjoyed by the youngsters later, and each child was presented with a gift.

Employment

At Its Peak

EDMONTON, Jan. 10.—(CP)—Employment of women in various occupations across Canada has reached its peak, Mrs. Rex. Eaton, associate director, National Selective Service at Ottawa, said in an interview here today.

There are shortages existing in some occupations, Mrs. Eaton said, but for some weeks the situation has been leveling off with a decline in actual shortages of help required in essential industries, although demands are still great.

Across the Dominion there are 1,200,000 women gainfully employed. This is double the number of female employees in 1933, Mrs. Eaton said. Of this total 280,000 are in war industries, she added.

Mrs. C. C. Corbett as an alternative representative.

Mrs. E. Moffat, the convenor of the war work committee, reported the following articles sent to England: Four quilts, one knitted afghan, three cloth afghans, three crib quilts, one crib pillow, one woman's coat, four sweaters, two children's dresses, three pair baby booties. Fourteen paid of seaboot stockings were sent to the Minesweepers' Auxiliary in Montreal.

Curling

Royal Victoria Ladies' Curling Club has announced draws for this week. The draw for Tuesday is as follows: Sanguin vs. Halliburton; Barnhouse vs. Mrs. J. O. Mercer; Muir vs. Shafer; Bonneau vs. Verge; Rose vs. Husel; Mrs. F. Mercer vs. Smith; Christensen vs. Patton; Orr vs. Nesbit; Foster vs. Laws.

The draw for Friday is: Christensen vs. Foster; Orr vs. Laws; Mrs. F. Mercer vs. Patton; Rose vs. Smith; Bonneau vs. Husel; Muir vs. Verge; Barnhouse vs. Shafer; Sanguin vs. Mrs. J. O. Mercer; and Halliburton vs. Nesbit.

Edmonton Pair Wed at Home

In a quiet ceremony held recently at the home of Mrs. William Irvine, the Rev. W. D. Simons solemnized the marriage of her daughter, Miss Jean Ferguson Irvine, and William John Carleton, all of Edmonton.

The bride wore an afternoon dress of dove grey, with black accessories and a shoulder corsage of American Beauty roses. Her attendant, Miss Isabelle MacLean, chose an ensemble of a sky blue shade complemented by a corsage of pink carnations.

Albert Toller was best man.

After the service, a buffet breakfast was served to immediate relatives and close friends.

Later the couple left for a short honeymoon trip to the south, the bride travelling in a dress of gold angora wool, with brown accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton will take up residence in South Edmonton.

Coast Wedding Of Interest

VANCOUVER, Jan. 10.—A marriage of interest in Edmonton took place here December 30 in Christ Church Cathedral when Miss Frances Mary White, daughter of Mrs. L. White of Edmonton, and the late Rev. Canon W. C. White, became the bride of Capt. Irwin Nicol Cholberg, son of C. Cholberg and the late Mrs. Cholberg of Vancouver Island. The Rev. Cecil Swanson performed the ceremony.

Capt. H. Lyell gave the bride in marriage. She was wearing a gown of ivory satin styled with a fitted bodice and bouffant skirt with a straight centre panel. A Mary Queen of Scots headdress caught her embroidered illusion net veil which swept to a slight train. She carried a bouquet of mixed spring flowers.

K. Lyell acted as groomsmen.

After a wedding trip to Victoria the couple will make their home temporarily in Vancouver.

Theatre Will Hold Tryouts

Tryouts for the next Little Theatre production, Emily Williams' stage and screen success "Night Must Fall," will be held in the I.O.O.F. hall, 103 street, at 8 p.m. Tuesday. This is the third Little Theatre production of the season.

The play centres around a charming personality, Danny, who is possessed of a homicidal mania which makes the play one of the most terrifying, and yet one of the most enjoyable mysteries to come to the stage. Mrs. Brampton, caus-

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ARMY & NAVY
Dept. Store
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MARRIED QUIETLY HERE



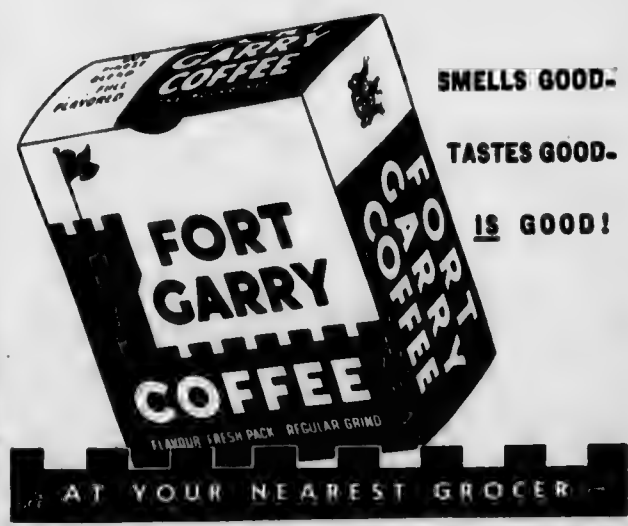
Mrs. William John Carleton the former Miss Jean Ferguson Irvine, who was married recently at the home of her mother, Mrs. William Irvine. After a short wedding trip south, the couple will take up residence in South Edmonton. The bridegroom is also an Edmontonian.

tic crusty head of the household first falls victim to Danny's charm, preceded only by her rather simple maid, Dora Parkoe.

Other characters include: Mrs. Terrence, the housekeeper who matches Mrs. Brampton's disposition, utterly unperturbed by the fact that a mistress-servant relationship exists; Inspector Belsize, a homicide expert; Miss Libby, the county nurse; and the Lord Chief Justice.

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HUDSON'S BAY

100% OF THE BEST COFFEES AVAILABLE. NO WONDER IT IS GROWING MORE AND MORE POPULAR.



Navy Mothers' Club Makes Plans For Annual Meeting on Jan. 20

At a recent meeting of the Navy Mothers' club plans were made for the annual meeting and election of officers to be held in Memorial hall, Jan. 20. Details will be arranged at a special meeting for the executive and conveners to be held at the home of Mrs. R. E. Browne Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

A nominating committee was appointed consisting of Mrs. T. W. Boyer, chairman, Mrs. C. W. Hurlbert and Mrs. R. J. Griffiths. Letters of thanks from servicemen receiving Christmas parcels were read. New members welcomed at the meeting were Mrs. J. A. Leake, Mrs. Sanford Haire, Mrs. E. M. Langford, Mrs. R. J. Talbot, Mrs. J. Strachan and Mrs. D. Cameron.

Visiting sailor was D. B. Douglas Maxwell.

The following donations were received: 8 Bells club, \$50; Sororist club, \$10; Ft. Augustus chapter, I.O.O.F., \$250; Mrs. Adam Edgar, \$5; Mrs. Stalker, \$2; Mrs. Keays, \$1; Mrs. Broche, 70 cents; Field, Hyndman and McLean, \$25. Mrs. L. J. Malden reported that the January Navy Notes are now or sale at Mike's Newsstand. This year's paper is larger so the boys will get more home news than in the past.

A vote of thanks was extended

Calendar

St. Faith's W.A., meeting in the parish hall Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Election of officers will take place.

St. Andrew's Society W.A., meeting in the Cottage Room, 10637 109 street Monday at 4 p.m.

W.A. of Metropolitan church, meeting in the assembly room Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. for business.

Boy choristers' Mothers' Association, annual meeting at the rectory, 10523 99 avenue, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

St. John Nursing Division, meeting at headquarters on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Opening meeting.

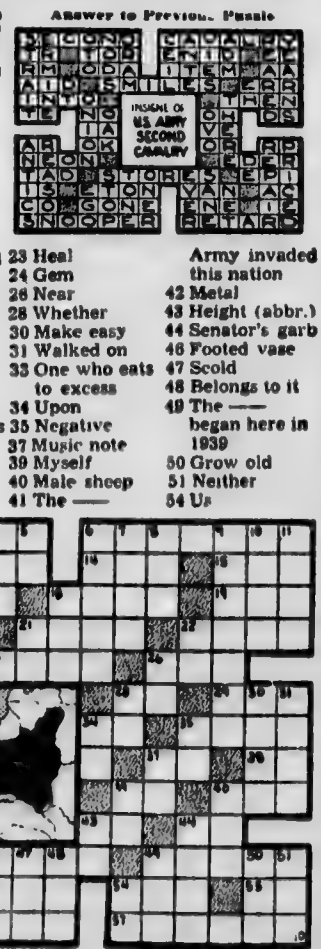
Sixth Edmonton Pack Cub Mothers, meeting at the home of Mrs. R. F. Pratt, 10182 97 avenue, Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

McKernan Lake Red Cross Group, meeting at the home of Mrs. L. Sullivan, 11282 78 avenue, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. Election of officers.

Norwood United Ladies' Aid, meeting in the church parlor, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. Report of the year's work and installation of officers.

WAR RETURNS

- | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | 55 Proceed |
| 1 Depicted | 56 Ball game |
| country | divisions |
| 6 Error | 57 Eradicator |
| 12 Either | |
| 13 Low, as a cow | VERTICAL |
| 14 Dined | 1 Pea shell |
| 15 By way of | 2 Mineral rock |
| 16 Relinquish an | 3 In middle of |
| office | 4 Negative word |
| 18 Vex | 5 Perform |
| 19 Make a | 6 Female horses |
| mistake | 7 Article |
| 20 Advertisement | 8 Put down |
| (abbr.) | 9 In equal |
| 21 Abound | 10 Church |
| 22 Annoys | (Scot.) |
| 23 Fish | 11 Hearing organs |
| 25 Performs | 17 Angry |
| 26 Literary | 37 Music note |
| collection | 18 Charge |
| 27 Upward | 21 Toward |
| 28 That one | 22 Within |
| 32 Scrap of cloth | |
| 34 From | |
| 35 Close to | |
| 36 Cloth measure | |
| 37 Behold | |
| 38 Therefore | |
| 39 Mother | |
| 40 The | |
| Army drove | |
| back to this | |
| country | |
| 41 Loose egg | |
| 43 Him | |
| 44 Symbol for | |
| tantulum | |
| 45 Talent | |
| 46 One | |
| 49 Female | |
| 52 Animal | |
| showplace | |
| 53 Rodent | |
| 54 Swap | |



War Kitchen

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Both for reasons of war industry and household thrift, learn how to cook without wasting gas or electricity. Home economists of the department of agriculture advise:

1. Don't turn on a surface burner or unit until needed. Start the oven just soon enough, so it will pre-heat by the time food is ready to bake.
2. Team the right pan with the right burner or unit. Fuel is wasted if a large burner sends heat flowing up around a small pan. On the other hand, a small burner can't spread uniform heat to the outer edges of a big pan. The most efficient type of pan has straight sides, flat bottom, tightly fitting lid.

REGULATING HEAT

3. Bring food to boil on high heat, then turn to low heat—just enough to keep food boiling.
4. Don't be a lid-lifter or oven-peeper. Lifting, and peeping let out steam from top-of-steam pans, and let heat escape from oven.
5. Turn off heat as soon as food is done before removing pan from stove.
6. When heating water, heat no more than is needed.
7. Plan the oven's work shift. Heating the oven is a major portion of the fuel cost in each baking job. Do several jobs in a row.

SPACE SAVING

8. Use the oven to capacity, but don't overcook. When food is baking and roasting, steam vegetables in the oven by cooking them in a little water in a covered pan.

If not covered, the vegetables would give off so much moisture that the foods roasting and baking might not brown.

9. Follow the manufacturer's fuel-conserving tips for the range in use.

10. Keep one-dish meals in mind, as many are fuel and time savers.

Tomorrow's Menu

(Eat the Basic 7 Every Day)

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit, ready-to-eat cereal, scrambled eggs, whole wheat toast, butter, coffee, milk for children.

LUNCH: Black bean soup with lemon slices, soya crackers, raw vegetable salad, ye bread, butter, tea, milk for children.

DINNER: Liver stew, parsley dumplings, cabbage and lettuce slaw, enriched hard rolls, ginger bread with lemon sauce, coffee, milk for children.

Get right after painful bronchitis m... help relieve the coughing, congestion, and soreness this time-tested Vicks way that is so successful!

Put a good spoonful of Vicks VapoRub into a bowl of boiling water. Then breathe in the steaming vapors for just a few minutes. With each breath

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you take, the medication goes straight to inflamed bronchial tubes where it soothes irritation, quiets coughing and loosens tightness and congestion. At bedtime rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back. Its poultice-vapor action works for hours to bring you added comfort while you sleep.

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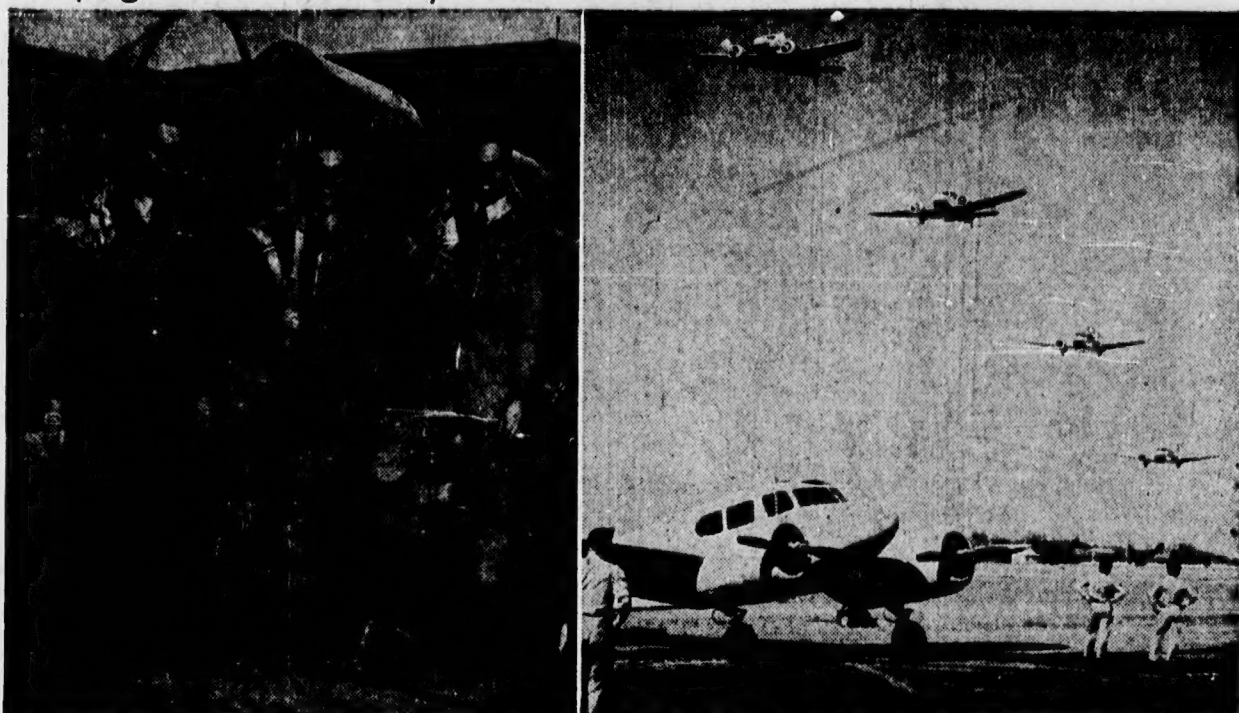
World News Highlights Presented in Picture Form.

Canadians Mop Up in Ortona



—Canadian Army Overseas Photo through P.W.B.-O.W.I. Radio Photo
It took eight days of bitter street-to-street and house-to-house fighting for Canadians to drive the Germans out of Ortona, vital Adriatic coastal anchor of the Nazi line in Italy. These infantrymen are shown as they picked off German snipers in mopping-up operations.

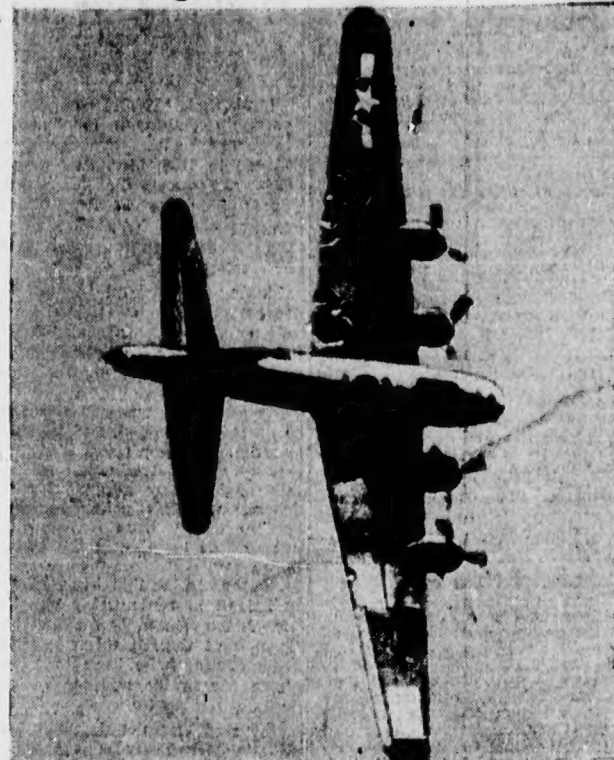
Flying "Professors" Stay Behind While Students Earn Battle Honors



—R.C.A.F. Photos

The story of the flying instructor is one of constant yearning for action, but his flying ability and his skill at imparting knowledge to others confine his action to the "circuit-and-bump" routine of R.C.A.F. flying fields in Canada. Backbone of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, instructors turn out crack pilots and send them out to win glory and distinction in every theatre of war. In the picture at left, an R.C.A.F. instructor chats with two of his students in the shadow of their training plane. Such aircraft are slow, and instructors itch for the controls of modern high-speed warplanes. At right, a flight of Cessna Cranes passes across a Canadian training field. These twin-engine machines are used extensively in educating pilots to handle heavier bombers. In the monotony of their job instructors can find two sources of satisfaction. One is the quality of the airmen they train, unexcelled in the world's air forces. The other is the fact that after a tour of training duty, many of them can count on eventually getting overseas and into action against the enemy.

Damaged, But Able to Bomb



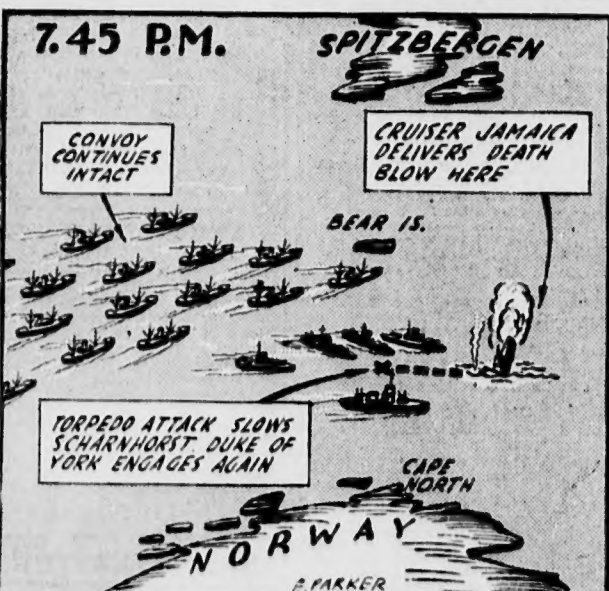
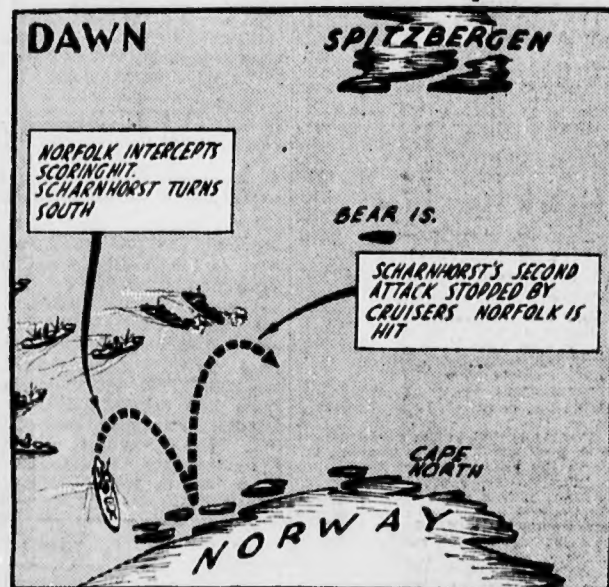
Badly damaged, this U.S. Flying Fortress continues on to raid Gelsenkirchen, Germany. Though the left wing was partially shot away, the plane did not falter.

Nothing Much Left



All that remains of this Messerschmitt 110, shot down by Russian airmen near Bryansk, is this twisted propeller and battered engine cowlings. The rest of the plane burned.

Death of Scharnhorst Depicted



The day-long battle in which the German battleship Scharnhorst was sunk as it tried to attack an Allied convoy bound for Russia is depicted in these sketches. At dawn the cruiser Norfolk intercepted the Scharnhorst as it steamed up the coast of Norway. The battleship was hit, but not seriously damaged, by shells from the Norfolk. The Scharnhorst then turned south only to be harried again by cruisers. At this point the Norfolk was hit but suffered only minor damage.

All through the day British cruisers tracked the Scharnhorst as she vainly tried to escape. Meanwhile the battleship Duke of York was rapidly catching up to the Nazi warship. At 6:15 p.m. the "York" steamed into range and scored a hit on the Scharnhorst with a broadside of 14-inch shells. Crippled by this terrific weight of steel and explosives, the Scharnhorst turned east, but could not throw off the shadowing cruisers and destroyers.

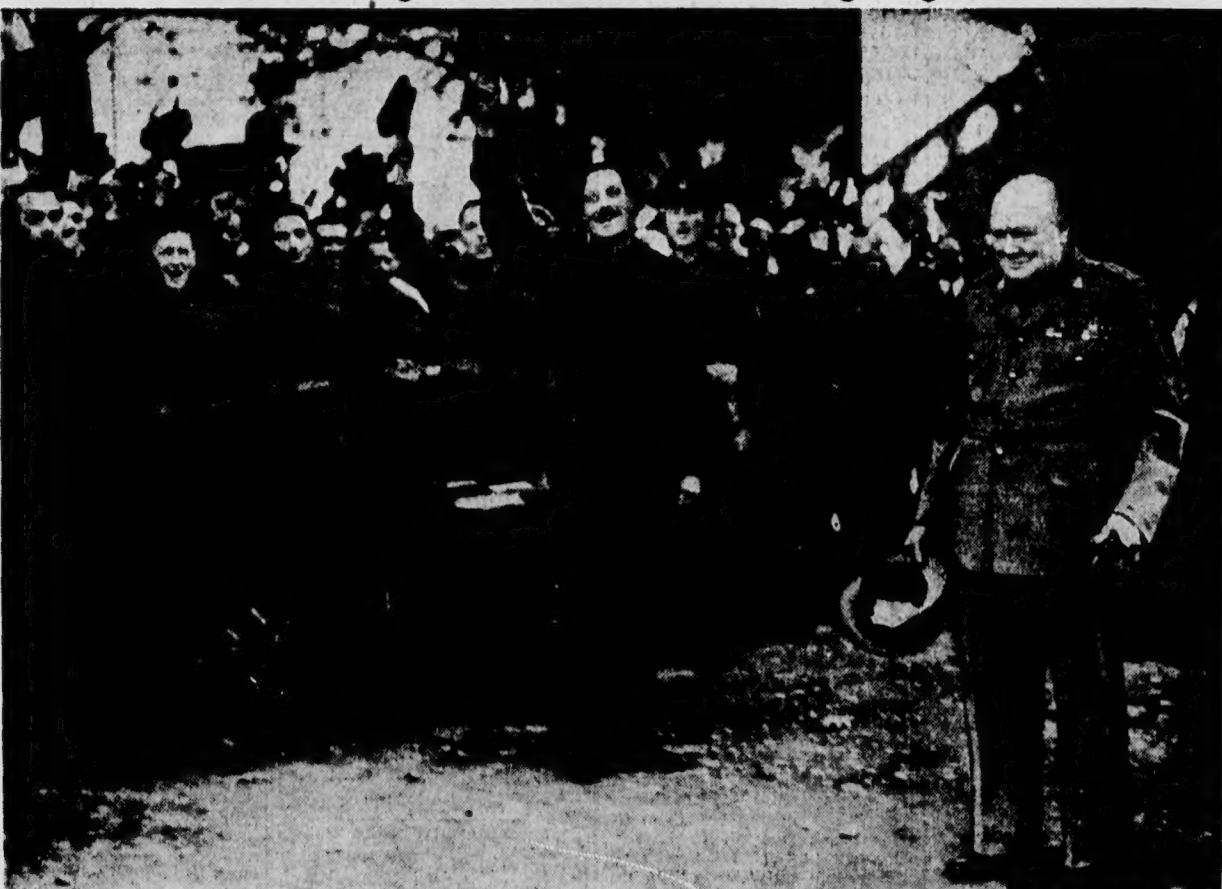
The "kill" came as darkness fell on the fog-bound Polar sea. Destroyers let loose a torpedo attack on the Scharnhorst and she was hit once again. The Duke of York closed in once more and dealt heavy blows to the raider. Finally as the crippled Scharnhorst slowed almost to a stop the cruiser Jamaica edged closer and sent a salvo of torpedoes into the battleship. She sank a few minutes later.

Attack Down on a Jap Merchant Ship



Masthead attack on a Jap ship is carried out by a U.S. navy photo-reconnaissance plane in the Marshall islands area of the South Pacific. A crew member of the plane took this picture as they headed down for another strafing of the cargo ship. The Marshall islands area has been the scene of continuous U.S. successes in recent weeks.

Globe-Trotting War Leader Visits His Fighting Men



Birthday gifts on the occasion of his 69th milestone were presented to Mr. Churchill by officers and men of the Persia and Iraq command, who formed the guard of honor during the prime minister's stay at the British legation in Teheran. Here Mr. Churchill, looking pleased, is given a soldier's greeting.



In North Africa, Mr. Churchill took time off to visit his old regiment the 4th (Queen's Own) Hussars. The British leader was accompanied on his visit by his son, Randolph, and daughter, Sarah. Sarah stands behind the prime minister while he takes the salute as Hussar tanks roll by.

Drives For Crerar



C.W.A.C. Audrey Commodore, Toronto, is proud of her brother, Pte. Wesley Commodore, who is chauffeur for Lieut.-General Crerar overseas. Crerar wrote her mother to say he appreciated Commodore's work. Audrey is taking a wireless course.

Veteran Only 15



Wounded at Munda and due to get his medical discharge this month after convalescence in an Idaho naval hospital, Signalman George Glassick, admitted he's only 15.

Makes Present



Germans are amazed at the accuracy of R.A.F. night bombing through heavy clouds since British planes have been equipped with a secret device they developed from an invention by Russian-born Dr. Vladimir K. Zworykin. Zworykin is now associated with R.C.A. research at Camden and Princeton, N.J.

Aimee's Back



Photographed in Los Angeles during her first press interview since her long illness, famed Evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson announced that she would resume the pulpit and carry on until she dies.

My Day

BY ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON.—I have a number of letters asking me why I am so interested in Negro housing in Washington when white people find it so difficult to get decent housing, not only in Washington, but in many other places in the United States. The answer is that there are more people to speak for white tenants than there are for colored tenants.

Aside from that, if we allow restriction of areas in any city which has an increasingly large colored

population, we shall have, as in Washington, D.C., colored areas where health is bad. Overcrowding will affect the moral conditions for young people as well as old and make the city less safe for all its inhabitants. More police will be needed and the institutions such as prisons, hospitals, etc., will be overcrowded. A heavier tax burden will pile up on the citizens of the community.

Here are some real facts about colored housing in the District of

Columbia. These facts could be duplicated in other places. There is a shortage of habitable homes for Negroes all over this country. Vets' buildings in Washington are being urged to construct 2,767 homes for them.

The response of the builders is excellent because they recognize that there is a post-war market for medium and low cost houses, both those built for buying and renting. Builders, however, are meeting with some unfortunate obstacles. In areas which have been long established as Negro, like the Garfield section in southeast Washington, there has been an infiltration of a few white families. Now, citizens' associations and property owners want to take over parts of these established Negro communities for white tenancy alone.

In Bradbury Heights there is opposition to the erection of apartments on an undeveloped site which is in the centre of a Negro residential district. Most recent obstacles to the building of 744 units in these two areas are petitions presented to the zoning commissioner asking for re-zoning of special sections of these areas.

This re-zoning will affect the building of 744 garden type apartments by requiring that in one case single family homes be built, or in the other case row houses in groups of three or less be put up. This would raise the cost of each unit and would put them beyond the means of colored war workers.

Devious ways can be used to achieve the object in view, namely, pushing the colored residents more and more into a segregated little city of their own. This area will be as far out as possible, where transportation and utilities will be less available.

This proposal to herd our citizens according to race and religion has many serious disadvantages and should be fought, I believe, by all people interested in the future peace and unity of our nation.

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McCoy Health Service

Many people confuse kidney trouble with other disorders of the urinary tract, and because of certain symptoms will convince themselves that they have kidney disease, when in reality the bladder or prostate gland, or some other organ may be the one affected and the kidneys may be quite healthy.

One of the most common disorders of the kidneys is acute or chronic Bright's Disease, and this condition, which is also known as inflammation of the kidneys, represents a definite change in the cells and tissues of the kidneys.

Bright's disease is listed as one of the great killers in America and unfortunately the onset is usually insidious and often unrecognized until some other disorder may arise as a complication of the kidney disease and after an examination it will be found that the patient is suffering from Bright's Disease.

Chronic Bright's disease has been called incurable, but when it is recognized in time it is possible to live a normal span of life by using definite and restricted limitations regarding the diet. The patient with this disorder should totally restrict all enervating habits, and should use no coffee, tea, liquor, tobacco, condiments or any food that has a determining factor in causing further trouble.

A scientifically conducted microscopic and chemical urinalysis will tell the doctor many things about the condition of the patient and I heartily recommend a urinalysis one or twice a year, as part of a complete physical check-up.

If albumin is found in the kidney elimination, then the doctor will look for tissue degeneration which may or may not be caused by Bright's disease, but it will tell him that there is something wrong and he will investigate further.

Uremia is also known as uraemic poisoning and this may develop during the course of Bright's disease resulting in the retention in the blood of the kidney excretion which the diseased kidneys are unable to eliminate. This is a very serious condition and the attacks require prompt and skillful handling.

Cystitis, means inflammation of the bladder and this may have nothing to do with kidney trouble whatever. However, I want to tell you something about it today. A chronic form of cystitis is very common in middle-aged or older men and it is due to enlargement of the prostate gland, stricture, or a stone which is preventing passage of urine through the urethra.

When this disorder is present, it often causes the patient to arise many times in the night to urinate and the act is often very painful.

All questions regarding health and diet will be answered. Large, stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed. Write on one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed 150 words. Address: McCoy Health Service, The McCoy Building, 1151 West 8th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

Minute Make-Ups

Do you take a good, long, last lingering look at the back of your head? Do you brush up stray hairs with a tiny touch of bandoline? Do you place hat pins at good angles? Tuck up veil ends? Do you brush powder from necklines? Straighten your lipstick? All these little details add up to real Good Grooming. And they take but an extra Minute!

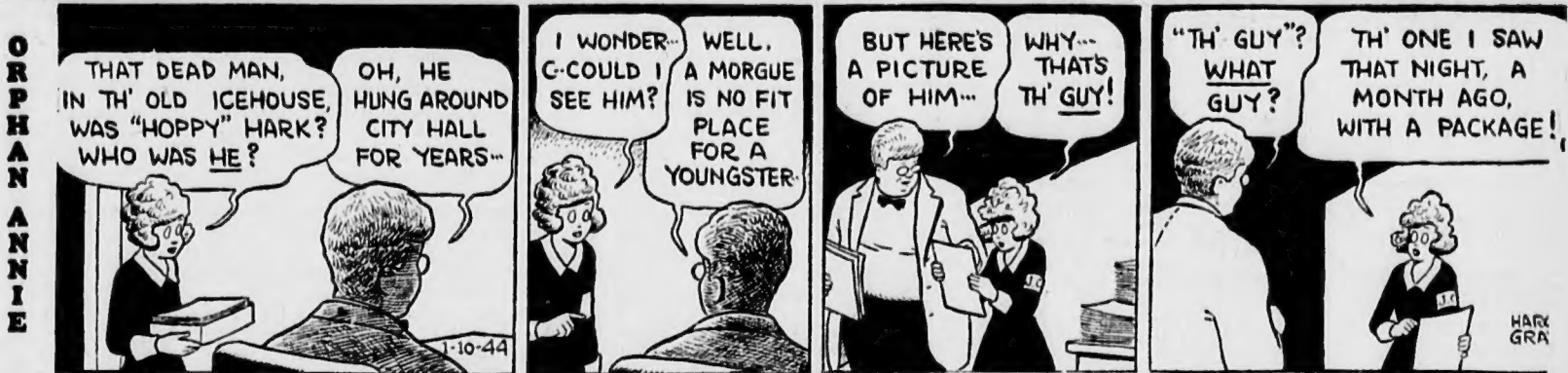


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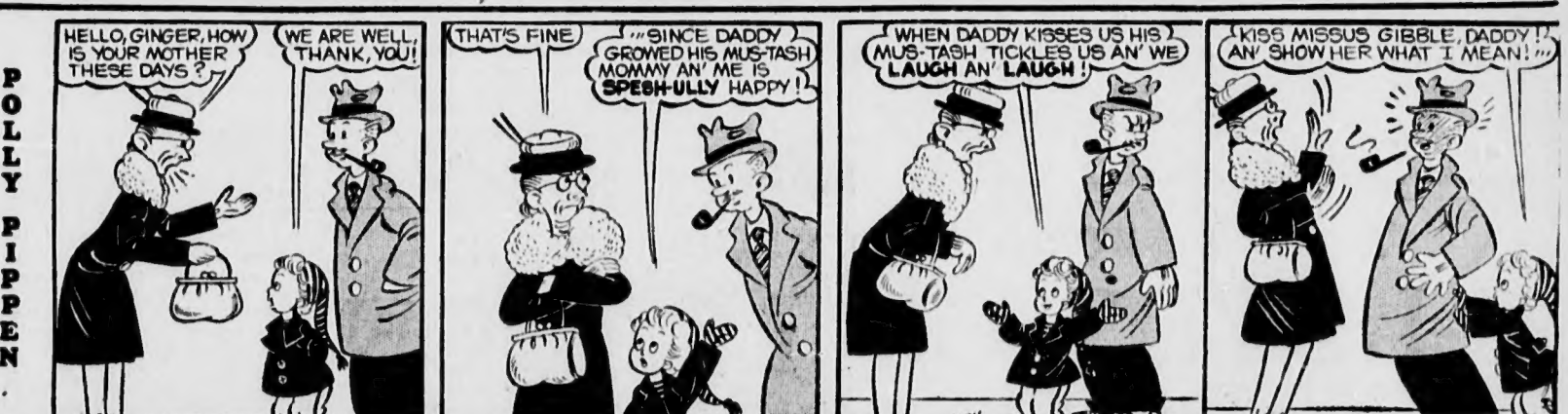


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Refinancing of Debentures By City Is Believed Likely Under Charter Amendments

Possibility of the refinancing of part of the city's debentures was foreseen in the application to be made for amendments of certain sections of the city charter dealing with debentures.

I Saw Today



GEORGE J. BRYAN, K.C., on Jasper, receiving congrats from a friend on his receipt of the "K.C." distinction.

AND

George Mann on a southbound street car; Lou Chisholm talking to a friend at the intersection of 101 street and 102 avenue; Charles Jacobus entering the American Red Cross recreation centre; Lt. Gordon Williams telling of an enjoyable furlough spent in the western states; Cpl. Frances Seager preparing to spend a busy day at No. 3 Recruiting Centre of the R.C.A.F.; A. O. Wetmore in the central section of the city.

Travellers Hold Regular Meeting

On Saturday, January 8, the Edmonton branch of the Associated Canadian Travellers, held its monthly luncheon at the Corona Hotel, when Lt.-Col. R. W. Longridge of the U.S. Corps of Engineers gave a talk, not only on the work recently accomplished in the north, but regarding the efforts of the U.S. Engineers, throughout the world. In the benevolent fund raffle, the name of Ted Hessler was drawn, but not being present, did not participate. Karl Fleming won a prize donated by Jack Annersley of "Aylmer" fame whilst Mel Maddess won the prize donated by the president Pat Comey.

The next meeting will be held on Saturday, Feb. 5, and on March 4, the women will be the guests of the club.

50,000 Aircrew

OTTAWA, Jan. 10.—(CP)—The R.C.A.F. announced last night that its instructors in the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan have qualified more than 50,000 fully trained aircrew men, enough to man more than 15,000 fighting aircraft.

These amendments, which were prepared by City Solicitor T. E. Garside, K.C., during his recent visit to Toronto with Mayor John W. Fry and City Commissioner John Hodgson will be submitted to city council Monday night for consideration.

It would appear that there is an immediate prospect that \$1,700,000 of the city's debt will be refinanced, as a specific amendment to the charter is sought to validate certain bylaws in connection with the borrowing of that sum for the purpose of buying in certain outstanding debentures, and issue other debentures at lower interest rates.

LIMIT APPOINTMENTS

Other amendments to be asked for include one to limit the appointment of sinking fund trustees to a period of five years, and to authorize the appointment of a civic official as a temporary member of the sinking fund trustees of the city of Edmonton.

An amendment will be sought to provide that electors whose names have been omitted improperly from lists of electors may obtain a certificate permitting them to vote at elections.

Amendments to the charter covering the borrowing powers of the city include one to empower the council to use any mode or modes of repayment of debentures which may be most advantageous to the city at the time of borrowing; to empower council with the approval of the Board of Public Utility Commissioners to pass bylaws assented to by the burgesses after a period of three months from the date of such assent, and to empower council to purchase or redeem outstanding debentures of the city and to issue new debentures in place thereof at lower interest rates and to use any assets remaining in the sinking fund after completion of such purchase, or redemption for such capital purposes as may be approved by the Board of Public Utilities Commissioners.

Amendment will be sought also to exclude from the limits of the city a portion of the highway known as 142 street, lying south of the south bank of the North Saskatchewan river together with a small parcel of land of approximately four acres lying east of the highway, and to include same within the limits of the Strathcona Municipal District, No. 517.

CONSIDER JAPANESE

Council will consider two resolutions demanding that no further Japanese be permitted to come to Edmonton. One, from the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., is opposed to the entry of Japanese now, or at any future date, and desires the action of council in permitting Japanese to come to Edmonton to perform a particular type of work. It is pointed out that throughout the United States hundreds of citi-



"Now don't you worry while you're away, Gilhooley—I'm taking care of EVERYTHING!"

zens are performing that particular work, and the Legion can see no particular reason why Canadians cannot be trained in the same manner.

The resolution points out also that "it is just two years ago that near kin of these same Japanese were tying the hands and bayoneting prisoners of war and raping English and Canadian nurses."

The other resolution, from the Edmonton Trades and Labor Council, protests the decision of council, and states that the reasons for permitting entry of Japanese are far outweighed by those against it.

PROVISIONAL ESTIMATES

Council will be asked to pass provisional estimates of \$2,555,920 to carry on the city's business until the estimates for 1944 have been passed and the new mill rate struck.

Also to be considered is the application from the Edmonton Horticultural Society for authority to again supervise the renting of city-owned lots for gardening purposes. It is pointed out in the communication from the society to council that in 1943 3,856 lots were rented at a nominal charge, those charges being made to contribute toward expenses. The arrangement, it is pointed out by the commissioners, has relieved the land department of very considerable detail involved in the handling of these lots, and the renewal of the authority is recommended.

Vegreville Flier

Missing in Action

VEGREVILLE, Jan. 10.—PO. James Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Horton of Vegreville, has been reported missing believed killed according to word received by his parents Sunday. PO. Horton was attached to a reconnaissance unit of the R.C.A.F. He was the youngest of four brothers serving in the armed forces. The other brothers are Lt. E. J. Horton, Edmonton; PO. Allison Horton, Dauphin, Man.; and Cpl. C. F. Horton of St. Thomas, Ont. The father, A. L. Horton, is editor and owner of the Vegreville Observer.

\$166,678 Cost Of Sidewalks, Improvements

Street improvements, sidewalks, boulevarding in the districts where wartime houses are now being erected will cost approximately \$166,678, according to an estimate by A. W. Haddow, city engineer.

This information will be submitted to city council Monday night in answer to a question asked by Ald. Sidney Parsons.

The following is the text of the letter sent by City Engineer Haddow in reply to the question asked by Ald. Parsons:

Replying to your letter of Nov. 23 in the above connection we have taken out the estimates for completing streets, avenues and lanes comprising:

ESTIMATED COSTS

Bituminous walks with concrete base, including replacement of plank walks \$ 32,956.00
Grading, graveling and concrete curbing 76,241.00
Grading and graveling 145.00
Lane grading and graveling 5,298.00
Boulevarding 32,040.00

\$166,678.00

This would complete the above noted improvements in the area bounded on the east by the Fort Road and 86 street, south of 112 avenue, west of 95 street and north 118 avenue.

I presume these improvements would be assessed in the usual way because there are privately owned lots mixed up in them.

In addition, of course, to these improvements there are the existing local improvements which were there before the housing was started.

The Westwood district is in addition to the above.

The only local improvement charges paid for by Wartime Housing Ltd. are for sewer and water frontages, and the city engineer's report is submitted in the meantime merely as information.

Council Asked To Co-Operate On New School

Consideration is being given by the Edmonton Public School Board to the erection of a composite high school as an extension to the present Victoria high school. This project, if undertaken, would be a post-war one and would provide complete high school courses, including academic, commercial and technical subjects and would accommodate 1,500 students.

The city council is being invited to consider joining with the school board in its construction, on the understanding that the recreational facilities provided at the school would be available to the general public after school hours and on holidays.

REQUIRE MORE LAND

In the communication to the city council it is pointed out that to adequately provide recreational facilities for such a body of students more land would be required than the board now owns at this site. The proposition would involve also the construction of a gymnasium, auditorium, possibly an indoor swimming pool, and provision for such outdoor sports as basketball, rugby, tennis, etc.

"Where such schools have been erected in other cities opinions appear to be growing that the recreational and cultural facilities of the plant should be more widely used by the general public after school hours and during holidays. In this connection it has been pointed out that our city is lacking the advantages of a large auditorium, a gymnasium and an indoor swimming pool, and that possibly the city council might be interested in providing these in conjunction with the school board."

"It will, of course, be obvious that the size of such facilities would be much larger for general use by the public than needed for school purposes alone, and that by co-operation between the city and the school board duplication of buildings and costs might be avoided," the communication stated.

ASK CONSIDERATION

Before proceeding further with plans the school board asks that the city council give consideration to this proposal, and intimates that the board will be pleased to meet any committee of the council, or the city commissioners to discuss the matter.

Thieves Steal Cakes, \$1.08 Over Week-End

Breaking into the Ryan Bakery, 10650 95 street, thieves ransacked the place, smashed half a case of eggs and took about \$1.08 from a cash box, according to city police.

In another break-in, culprits stole 25 cakes Friday night, and another 15 Saturday night, C. Baril, 10722 95 street, reported to police Sunday. The goods were loaded in a truck, ready for delivery.

Entry into the bakery, it was stated by investigators, had been gained by cutting a screen in the back door, removing some cardboard, and then reaching in and unfastening the hook.

The entrants followed this by smashing in the two top panels of another door, and then unfastening a second lock, while an inside door leading to the front of the shop was removed from its hinges.

SECOND THEFT

Mr. Baril, salesman for an Edmonton bakery, told police it is his practice to load his truck at night, so he can make quick deliveries. The vehicle is then left in a garage at the rear of his house.

Friday night, he said, the garage was forcibly entered and 25 cakes stolen, and the following night the theft was repeated and 15 cakes stolen.

Authorities investigating found the padlock on the garage door had been forced.

The Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION
President Roosevelt may ask Congress for legislation calling for "universal service". It is reported. The mooted plan would permit "drafting of all war workers for service anywhere. What do you think of the proposal?"

THE ANSWERS
H. STOLLARD, mechanic: I have always thought that every adult should be conscripted in wartime. No one should be permitted to make extra profits from a situation where the young men are called upon to pay with their lives. But the conscription would need to be completely fair to all.

E. AGAR, artist: A plan for universal service would need to be most carefully studied before hand, and the public would require a certain amount of time to make adjustments I think all classes of workers, both unionized and otherwise, should be conscripted if conscription of labor is necessary.

I. McMillan, welder: If labor is conscripted all business corporations will, out of fairness, have to come under the orders of the government too. If any class or occupation is immune it will actually be a form of Fascism. I support a plan of universal service, provided the service is truly universal.

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